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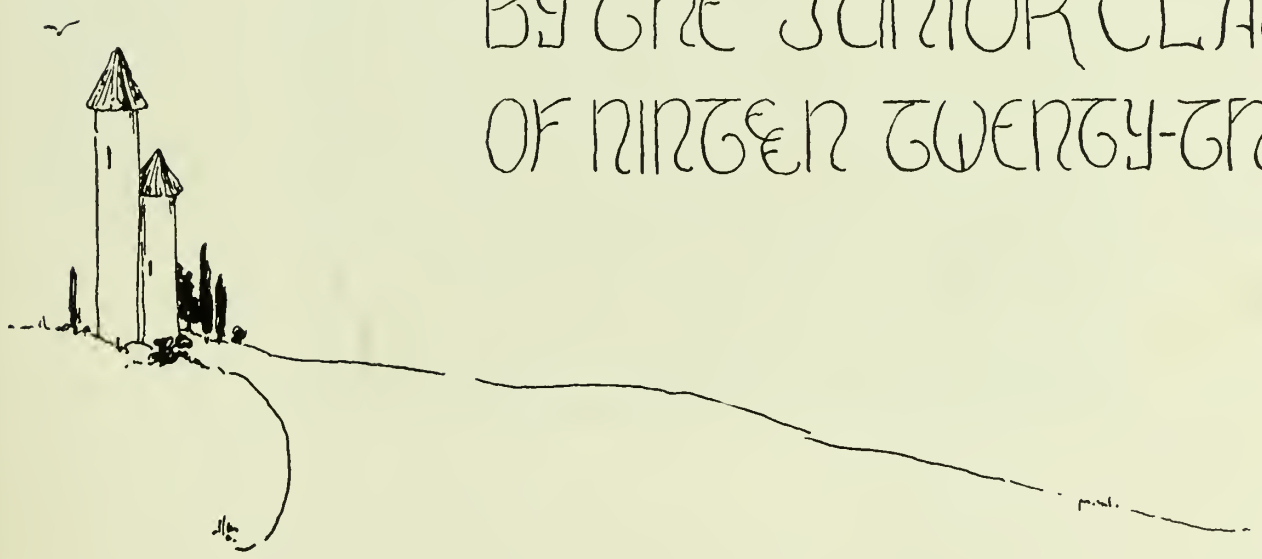

To George Walker Mullins we dedicate in loyalty and admiration this our Mortarboard

Upon the altar of the years we place our Mortarboard the work of our hands the chronicle of our college life

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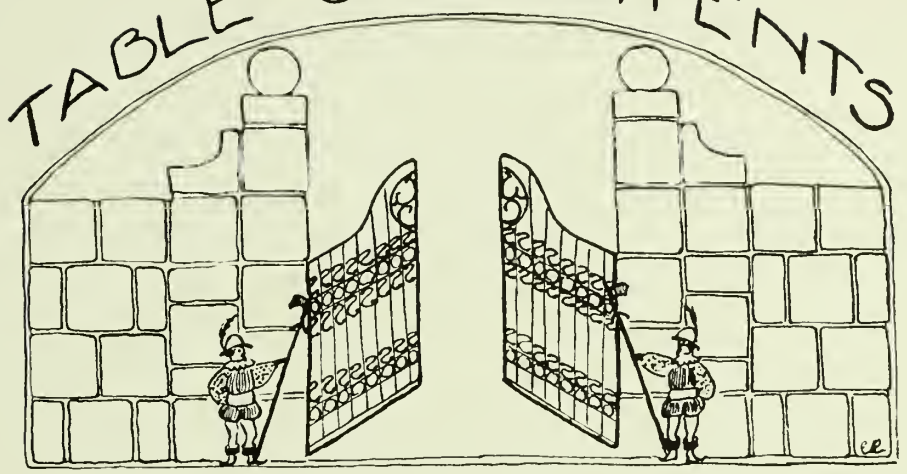

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SOUTH TERRACE

On balmy days this nook is a noontide haunt for girls armed with books or sandwiches, or both. To the West are visible the Hudson river and the Jersey shore, framed between the gray stone walls of two tall apartments.

SPORTS' CORNER

Sports' Corner comes into its own with the advent of Spring sunshine. Girls clad in sneakers and bloomers, girls swinging tennis racquets appear in the vicinity. Rumors of tournaments fill the air, and the season is on.

AT THE JUNGLE'S EDGE

Here Barnard's historic sundial catches the rays of the sun. No Bengal tigers or man-eating lions prowl the outskirts of this Jungle. Its Tanglewood Tales are of girls idly studious, or gaily chatting on alluring days.

"MAIN STREET"

The boardwalk from Students to Milbank is the main-traveled road of Barnard. Many are the students who have trudged this beaten path to knowledge; many the stray coins and luckless fountain pens that have sunk to oblivion between the crevices of malicious planks.

COLUMBIA THROUGH THE GATE

October 1, 1921, marked the dedication of Barnard's newest and proudest acquisition, the Helen Hartley Jenkins Memorial Gate. Just beyond its bars the bustling life of Broadway hurries by; just across the way loom the red brick buildings of Columbia.

In 1754 King's College was founded in New York City by royal grant of George II, King of England. The college was re-established in 1784 at the close of the Revolution as Columbia College in honor of the new republic; and in 1912 its corporate name was changed to Columbia University. In 1889 a group of earnestly interested men and women succeeded in obtaining the sanction of the trustees in founding an affiliated women's college with similar opportunities and advantages. Because President Barnard of Columbia College had been such an ardent advocate of the admission of women students to Columbia, the founders of the new college gave it his name. Its first site was a rented house at 343 Madison avenue. After the purchase of the present situation in 1896, Milbank, Brinckerhoff and Fiske Halls were built and subsequently occupied. The relation between the college and the university, at first informal, was definitely recognized by agreement in 1900, when Barnard was incorporated into the educational system of Columbia University. The prominence of Barnard as an institution of learning has steadily increased, until today its students represent practically every state in the Union, as well as many foreign countries.

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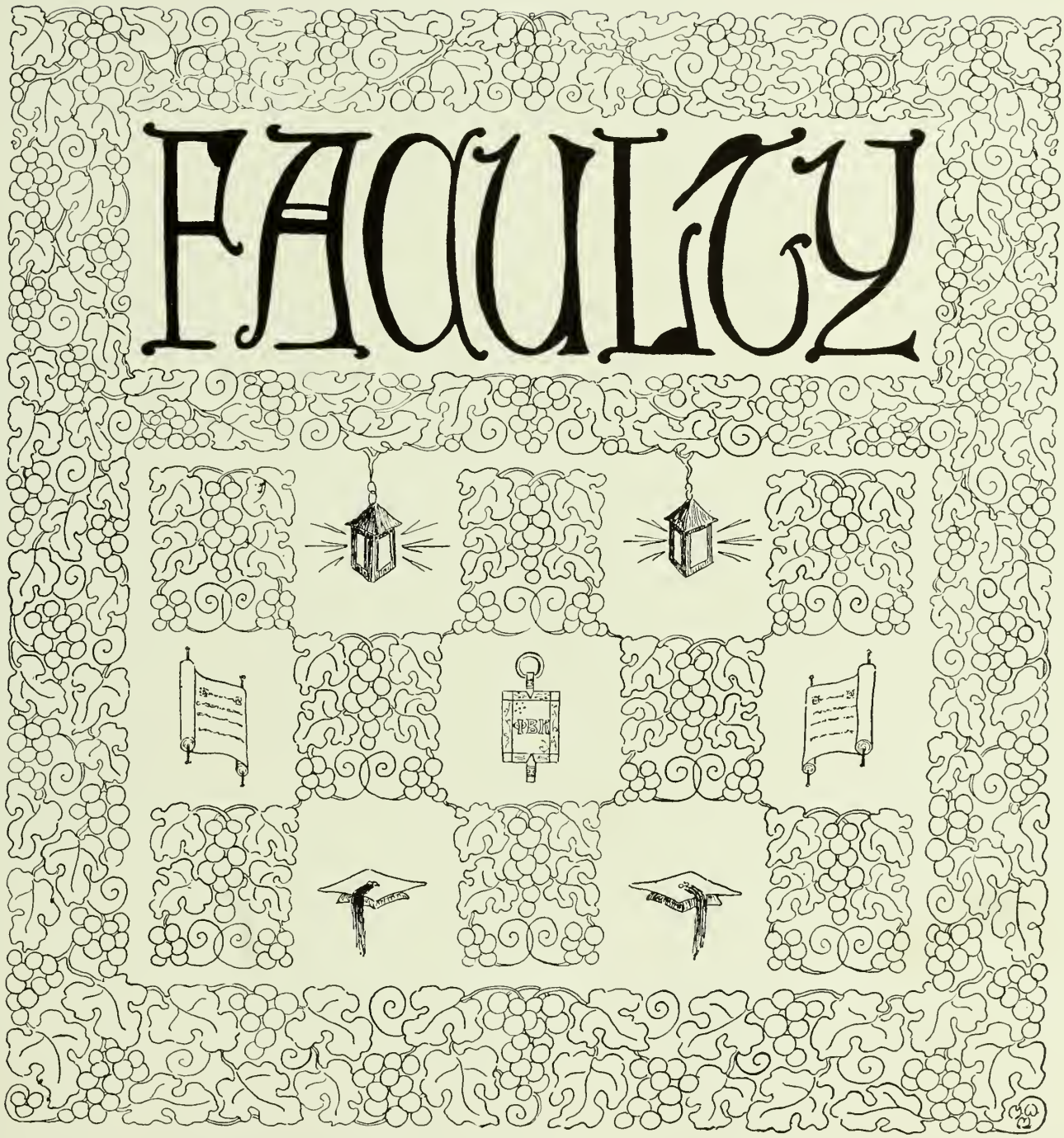

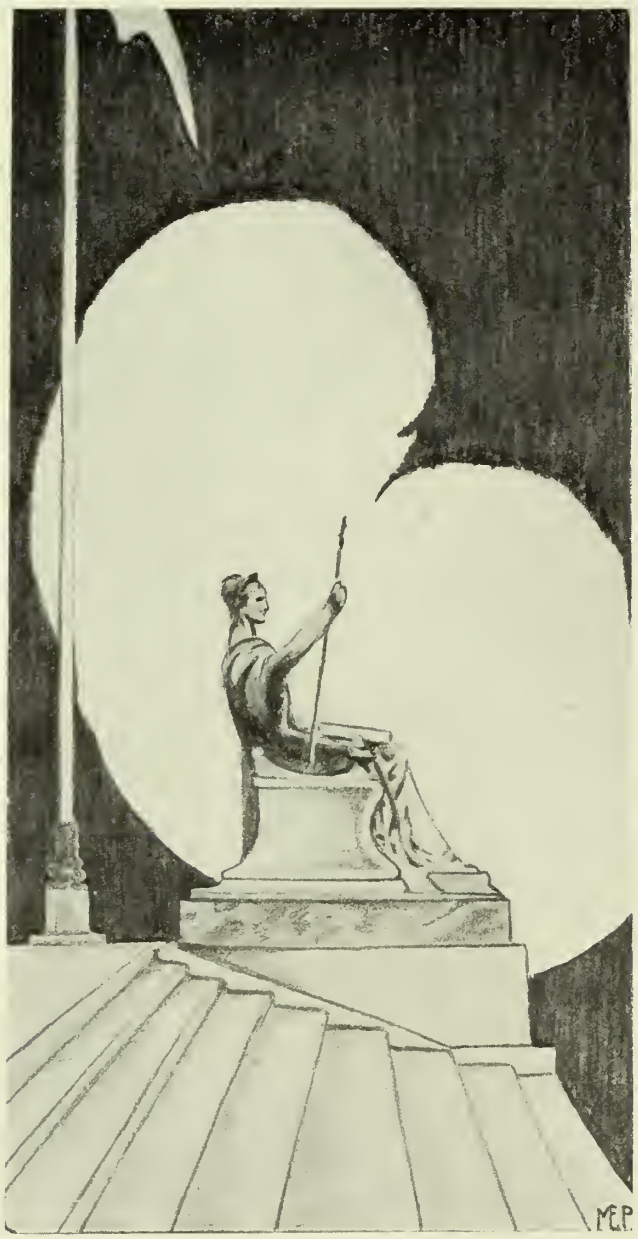
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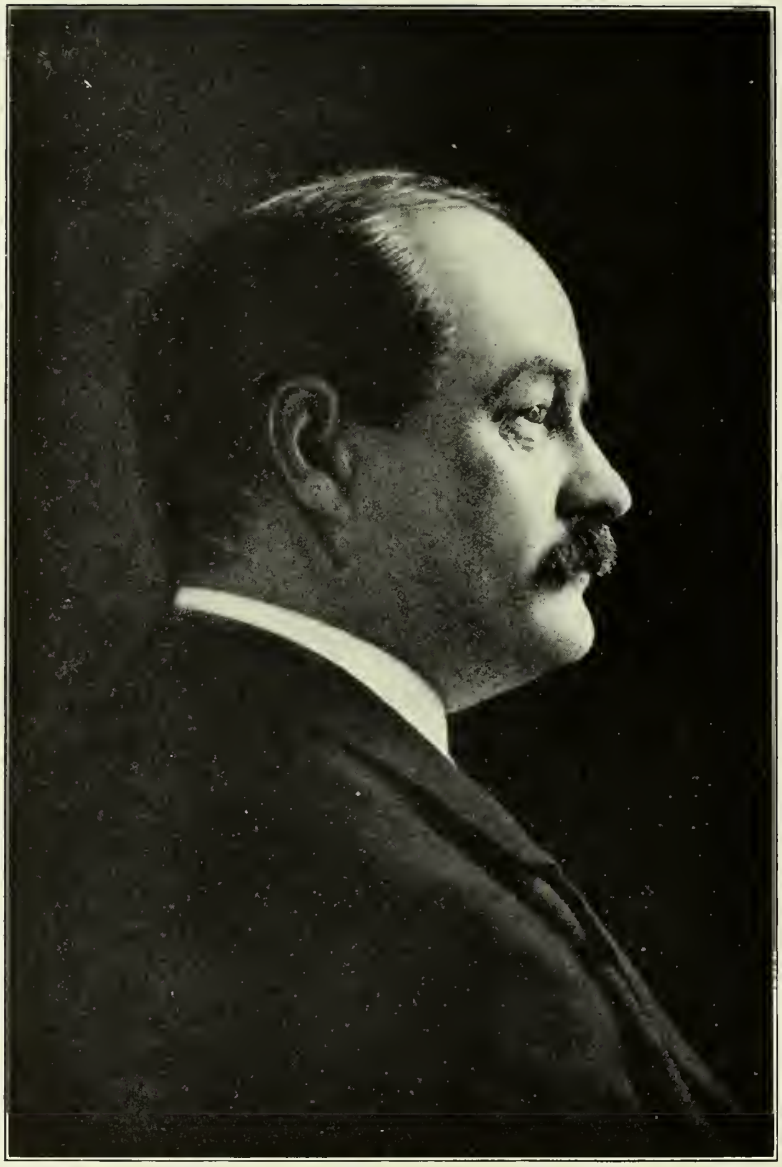
Once Plato sped the silver hours
With young and eager consultees.
Once Socrates philosophized;
In dialogue, once exercised
His dialetic, quizzing powers
Upon a pupil, catechized,
While strolling 'neath the cypress trees.
Intuition gave admission.

Of late this out-door eloquence
In soap-box orators appears.
But those with pedagogic urge
High-tufted on a platform verge,
O'er rows of young intelligents,
Chant the long and learnéd dirge
Of wisdom, to a sea of ears.
Now tuition gives admission!



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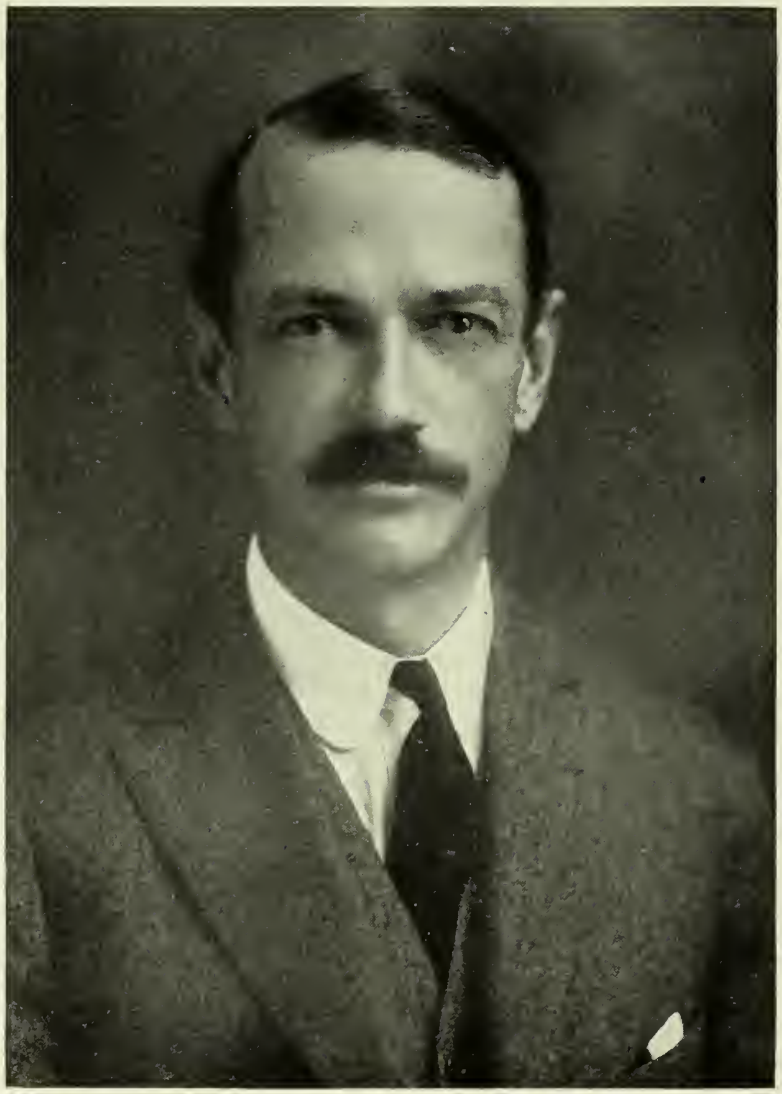

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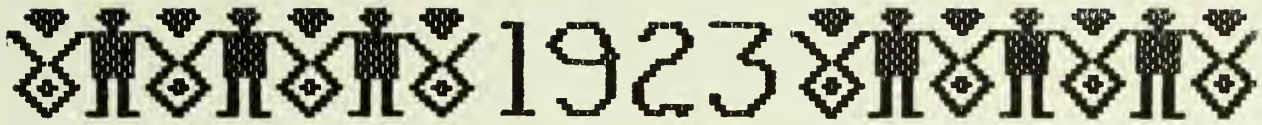

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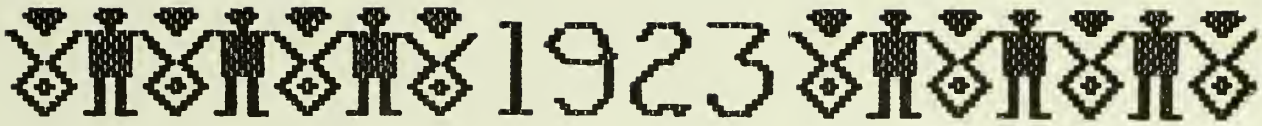

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Mirrors of Milbank

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought—
To teach the young idea how to shoot."—JAMES THOMSON.

With Miss Latham, the embryonic genius learns everything from the Bible to the proper treatment of erring husbands—and yet her courses, we regret, to say, are only two in number!
She has a complex on doctors and is on excellent terms with Mr. Marlow—she calls him "Kit." Her creed is "love thy neighbor as thyself—but not thy landlady"; and she firmly believes that woman's place is in knickerbockers.
Is it any wonder that she occasionally runs her fingers gently through her hair?

"Wisdom sits alone
Topmost in heaven."—SCHOLAR OF THIBET.

Professor Montague has occasionally shown symptoms of that professorial preoccupation. Tradition has it that a forgotten quizz once hibernated in his vest pocket a week. At first the more psychologically minded felt him to be harboring a suppressed desire. But his historic remark, "There's that infernal quizz," made at the time of its discovery, turned the tide. It is rumored that he afterwards lost the quizz before it was ultimately given. Notre Penseur, Mr. Montague thinks sublimely, but probably drinks coffee just like any other man. His amused toleration of the hunches and intuitive guesses of mystic temperaments would peculiarly fit him for sympathetic perusal of undergraduate examination papers.

"I'm not a politician, and my other habits are good."

"Slow but sure," is Professor Ogburn's motto—but he forgets about that on the tennis court. What economic wants will his silver cups satisfy? Speaking of economic wants, he satisfies those of his students; when they leave class they have the comfortable feeling that they can remember all that has been said. That which strains the class nerves to attention may be the miraculous angle of Professor Ogburn's chair, but we are inclined to think that it is his never-failing sense of humor.

"The first virtue is to restrain."—CHAUCER.

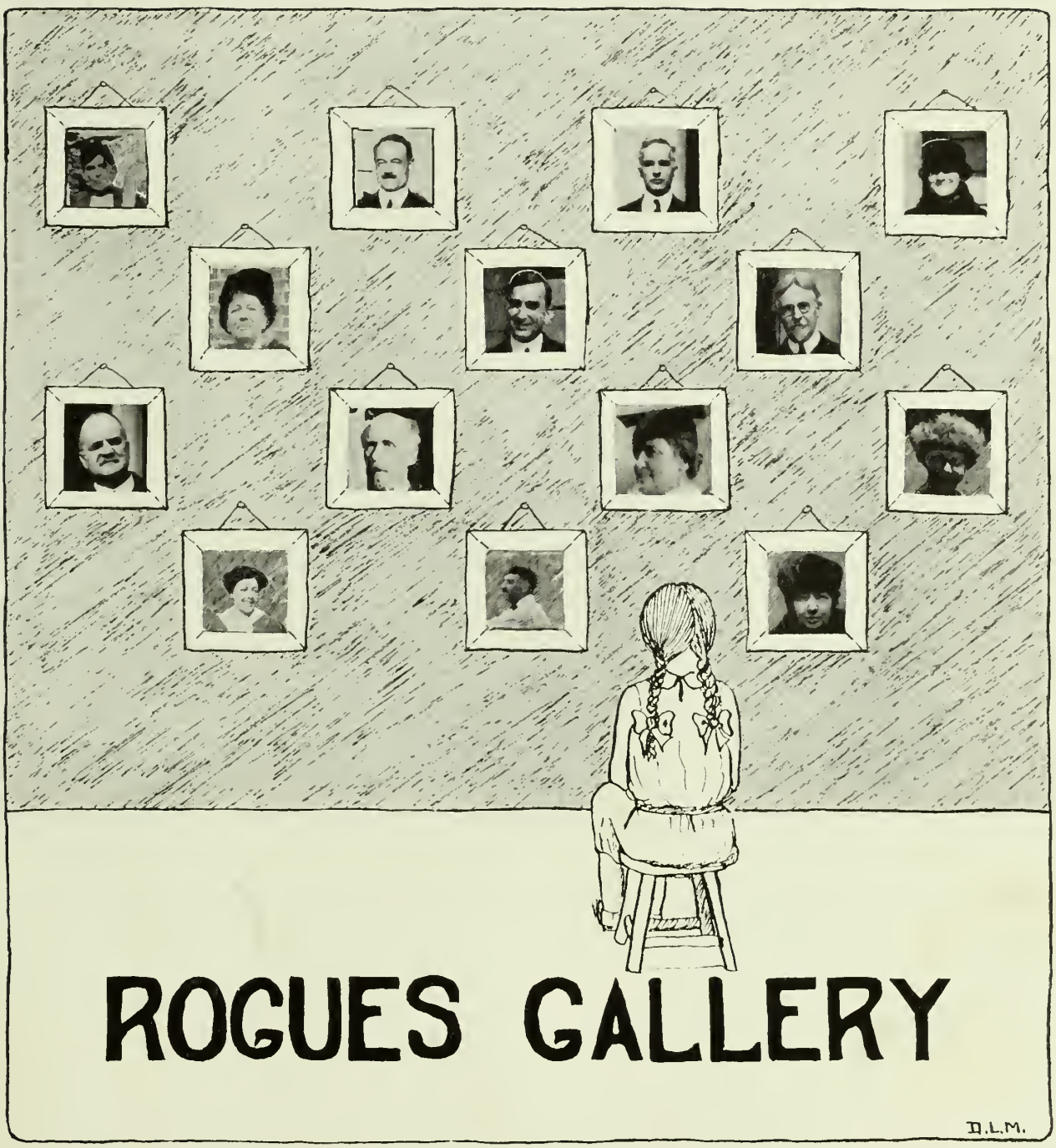
Professor Brewster is said to have remarked that he never gets excited. Picture Professor B. as a small boy. Did he dash out of his house making a noise akin to that of all the engines when there was a fire on his block, or did he gently lower the shade so as not to be annoyed? At any rate, in 1922 Professor B. holds a unique position at Barnard. He acts as the college safety-valve. Scarlet fever may come, Christmas holidays may go; Professor B. continues to yawn over daily themes. The slightest poetical flight, unless anchored to a ton of truth, is mercilessly published to a critical class. The aspiring poet blushes, and with a half visible smile Professor Brewster goes on to restrain the flights of another abnormal individual.

"Infinite riches in a little room."—MARLOWE.

When Professor Muzzey posed for this picture in front of Milbank, he offered to grasp in the manner of Sampson the pillars between which he was standing. The remark was puzzling. Is he a secret but violent radical, seeking a chance to pull the college about our ears, or was he merely trying to falsify our carefully chosen quotation by impressing us with his immense physical power? That he is scholarly there can be no such question. "In fact," invariably begins Professor Muzzey, after the first few seconds of converse, "the very derivation of the word——" and he proceeds to scatter over the blackboard or the air, according to convenience, the original Greek, classic and vulgar Latin, German and English, old and modern forms of the word, not forgetting to sprinkle in a few Biblical quotations.

"Every man of us has all the centuries in him."—MORLEY.

We fear Professor Crampton is wasting his talents at Barnard. He would go over "big" on the vaudeville stage. The marvelous way in which his handkerchief appears and disappears from the mysterious precincts of his office, the sudden turning up of pickled salamanders and youthful armadillos, and the continuous stream of colored chalk flowing from the atmosphere, mark him as an even greater genius than Thurston. He might forsake "Shubert's 44th Street" for Greenwich Village. His "Study of a White Mouse," "The Angular Pea," and "The Soma," show a startlingly new point of view in art.
The only obstacle in his way is Heredity. Somehow we feel that did he change his environment and try to acquire the irregular hours and passionate moments of the artist his F and F ancestors with their dominant "neatness, punctuality and system," would blight his histrionic or artistic career. After all, he had better remain at Barnard and give his "exceedingly simple" lectures.


ROGUES GALLERY
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"The Xcitement of X"

A MORAL MELODRAMA IN TWO ACTS

CAST

Marie, a French maid.....B. Prenez
James, a butler.....D. S. Muzzey
Mrs. Mumford, owner of a big country house...M. E. Maltby
Duchess of Somewhereland.....V. Gildersleeve
Mr. Rice, president of the Algebraic Association,
G. W. Mullins
Mr. Wetherby, a country gentleman.....C. S. Baldwin
Miss Elsie, an ingenue.....C. M. Howard
Miss Goodsport, a lady in riding habit.....M. W. Latham
Miss Heelum, a neighbor.....G. Alsop
Mr. Anthony, a man about town.....W. T. Brewster
Mr. Sloan, a farmer.....W. F. Ogburn
Mr. Morse, a Ph.D.....W. P. Montague
Policeman.....N. W. Liggett
Detective.....A. E. H. Meyer

The scene is laid in the drawing-room of Mrs. Mumford's country home.

ACT I.

Marie (with feather duster): Is it that you know what is going to happen?

James: I must admit I'm in state of nescio quid—a queer word that quid—

Marie (poking him with a duster): But aren't you interested? There's going to be a robbery!

James: You don't say!

Marie: You know that shiny spark-plug that the Duchess of Somewhereland wears on a chain about her neck? It belongs to her Ford and it won't work. The Duchess is wearing herself out trying to fix it, so some of the other guests here are planning to steal it.

James: It's not strictly ethical, but I suppose it *has* a good purpose.

ACT II.

(Guests enter with Mrs. Mumford.)

Mrs. Mumford: Now I'm *so* glad to have you all together! Isn't it just lovely? I *do* think house parties are the greatest fun. Won't you all have some nice hot tea?

(Anthony and Sloan get Elsie in a corner.)

Anthony (quietly): You see that spark-plug on the Duchess' neck?

Elsie: Yes, it is a nice bright one, isn't it?

Sloan: We want you to steal it for us.

Elsie (eyes growing very big): Me! Steal!

Anthony: Don't make a scene.

Sloan (thrusting forward his jaw): You better do it—

(Just here the string about the Duchess' neck breaks and the spark-plug falls to the floor. Seeing it drop, Marie walks toward the Duchess. Mr. Morse absent-mindedly picks up spark-plug and puts it in his pocket.)

Elsie (staring toward Duchess): It's gone!

Sloan (holding his hand in his pocket as though pointing a revolver at Elsie): If you're playing us double!

Mrs. Mumford: What's that, my dear?

Duchess (feeling at her throat): My spark-plug!

Mrs. Mumford (upsetting tea table): WHAT?

Duchess (enunciating more clearly): My spark-plug is stolen.

Mrs. Mumford: My dear! And in my house. Marie, have you seen it?

Marie: Ma foi, madame, quelle question!

Mrs. Mumford: James?

James: I should not like to have to answer that question, madame.

Mr. Rice: *I* should call the police.

Mrs. Mumford (rings a bell).

Policeman (stalking into the room): What's the matter here? A robbery? You are all implicated. Do not move until my detective arrives.

Mr. Wetherby: I should like to adjust my glasses.

Policeman: Don't touch them!

Detective (entering): A robbery, eh? I must know the names and ages of all of you. File them on a green card, add your profession on a yellow card.

Anthony (sarcastically): I'm afraid it's an impossibility. We've just had orders not to move.

James: And writing is essentially a motion. *Movere* and *scribere* both come from the same root *ere*—

Detective: Stop talking and write.

Policeman: That's right, write, ha! ha!

(They write.)

Detective (glancing over yellow cards): That's funny, none of you are crooks by profession. *(Stooping to inspect the ground through a magnifying glass.)* Ha! High-heeled shoes, going toward the Duchess.

(Marie slips into a pair of rubber boots and looks unconcerned.)

Mrs. Mumford: Let me see, I asked nine people *(counting those in the room).* Ten. Why, who could have come without being asked?

Miss Heelum: Isn't that the best joke? You're counting in the policeman and the detective.

(All the guests nervously): Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Rice: x+1—2=x—1. There is one guest missing.

Miss Goodsport (entering): I'm sorry to be—

(All the guests): The minus one!

Miss Goodsport: Now there you see a dramatic entrance *(walks over floor toward Duchess. Policeman and detective spring forward and drag her back).* What's eating you?

Detective (examining footprints to see if they have been hurt): That's funny. Here's a low heel joined to a pointed toe.

Mrs. Mumford (to Miss Goodsport): My dear! The most dreadful thing has happened!

Mr. Sloan: There is an economic disturbance.

The Duchess (enunciating clearly): My spark-plug is stolen.

Mr. Morse (suddenly coming out of brown study): Is somebody excited?

Mrs. Mumford: A valuable possession has been stolen.

Mr. Morse: A possession? Private property again. Now in Plato's ideal state—and Parmenides says, nothing that is, is not, and nothing that is not, is. Therefore if the possession is, it will never be, is not and—

Elsie: Yes! Yes! But the Duchess' spark-plug.

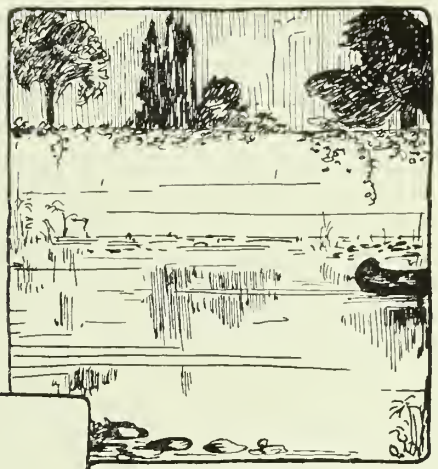
Mr. Morse (repeating slowly): Spark-plug—of course! *(pulls out plug after feeling in pocket).* I must have been thinking about something else.

Mr. Rice (relieved): And no one in X was really guilty.

Mrs. Mumford: So then everyone is happy again! James, pick up the table and we'll all have some nice hot tea.

OUR CAMPUS
SH!! IMPROVED

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING—TRA—LA!



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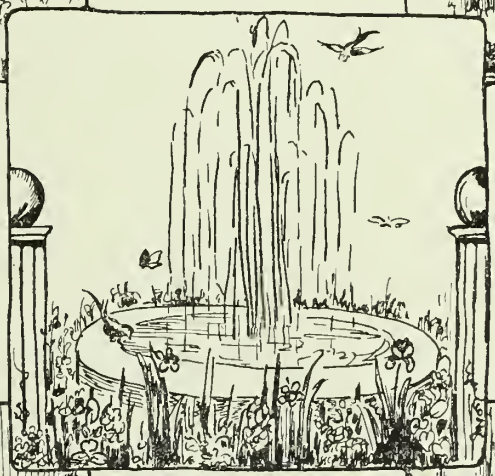

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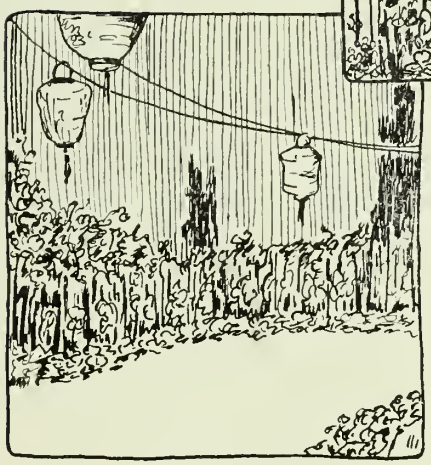

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DEAR A.—I've watched the bulletin boards four years and no word of you. I'm graduating without you. Sorrowfully, Studentia Disappointedia.

Regime

Ode to a Gavel

By Si Chology

Knock, knock, knock!
The gavel doth descendo,
The tower of babble, of the rabble,
Rises to crescendo.

Knock, knock, knock, knock, knock!
Louder raps the gavel.
Wagging tongues and lusty lungs
Continue in their cavil.

Oh Little Mallet, thunderous,
So dark and ebon black,
You shake a wicked handle
Upon the table back.

You polka on the varnish
And you dance the Highland fling.
You pirouette till quite upset,
And jazz 'n everything.

By dint of dent-al work that lurks
Along the table edge,
Your forceful reveille to order
Echoes through college.

The doughty proletariat
That does not heed your sound,
Would have a change of heart, methinks,
If paying by the pound!

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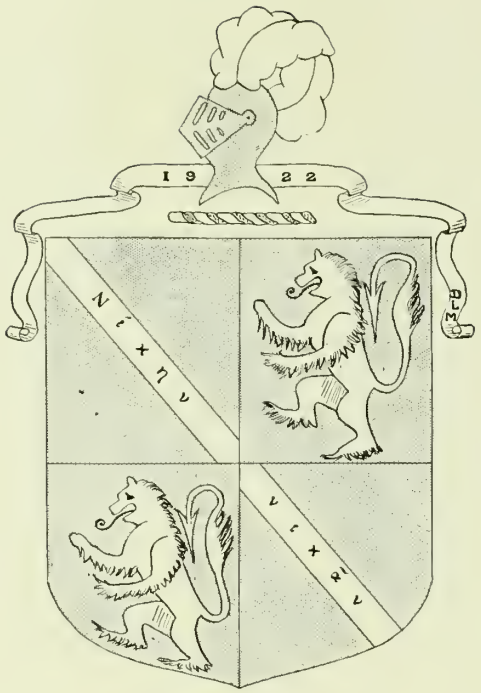
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Colors	*Brown and Gold*
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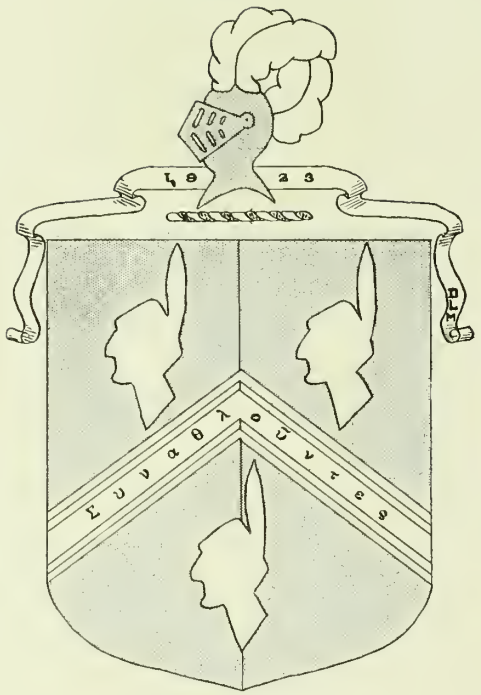
YELL

Roar! Lion! Roar!
Roar! More and More!
1-9-2-2!
Roar! Roar! Roar!



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YELL

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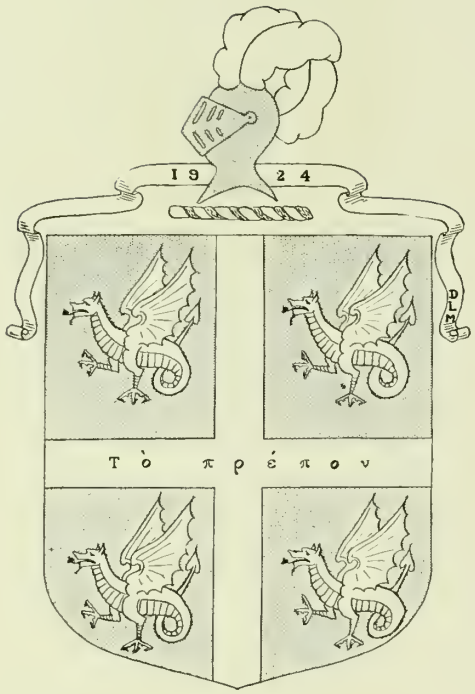
Indian!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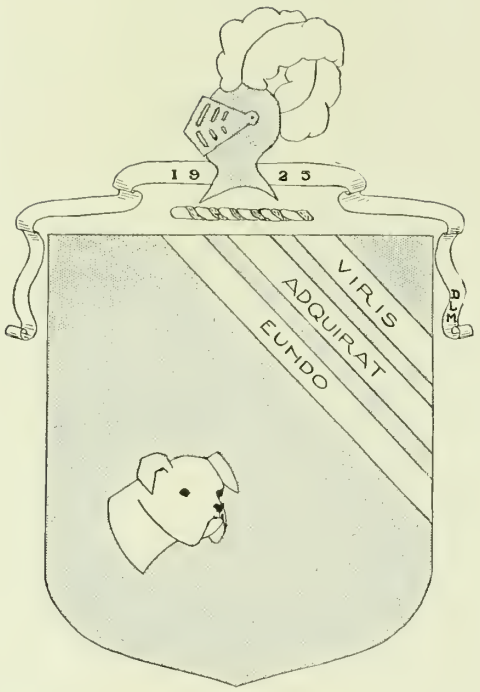
JEANNETTE MIRSKY - - - - - - - - - *Cheer Leader*

MOTTO - - - - Τὸ πρέπον *(Proportion)*
COLORS - - - - - *Buff and Blue*
MASCOT - - - - - - - - *Dragon*
FLOWER - - - - - - - *Tea Rose*

YELL

Dragon, rah-rah! 2-4 Hurrah!
1-9-2-4 Barnard!


1923
VIRIS
ADQUIRAT
EUNDO

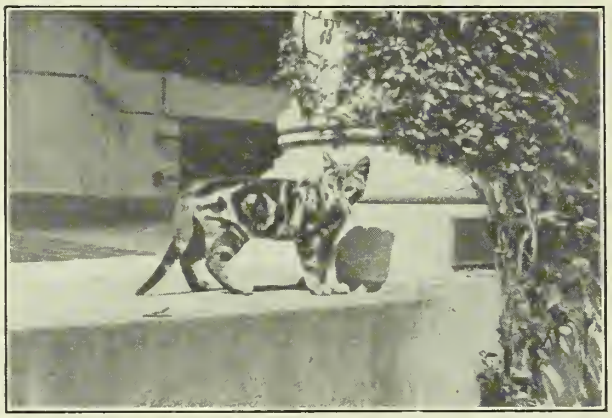
Class of 1925

Viola Travis	*President*
Marion Mettler	*Vice-President*
Charlotte Bradley	*Treasurer*
Beatrice Clarke	*Secretary*
Naomi Lubell	*Historian*
Katharine Newcomer	*Cheer Leader*

Motto	*Vires acquiret eundo (gain strength in going).*
Colors	*Green and White.*
Mascot	*Bulldog.*
Flower	*White carnation and fern.*

YELL.

Grrrr—ow, Grrrr—ow,
Bulldog, bulldog, bowwow wow.
Yea———25!



"IVANHOE"

Brooks Hall

OFFICERS

KATHARINE BASSLER, '22 - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
NAN KIMBALL, '22 - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
ARCADIA NEAR, '23 - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
MINNIE MAE FLEMING, '23 - - - - - - - *Social Chairman*
ISABELLE HARRISON, '24 - - - - - - - - *Fire Captain*
KATHERINE SHEA, '23 - - - - - - - - - - *Librarian*

John Jay Hall

OFFICERS

RUTH KINGSLEY, '22 ..... *President*
GERTRUDE CAHILL, '23 ..... *Vice-President*
LILA NORTH, '22 ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
BEATRICE JOHNSON, '24 ..... *Social Chairman*

House Members of Executive Committee

LEONIE ADAMS, '22 MARY LEE SLAUGHTER, '23 NELL JACOBY, '23

True False Examination

This examination has been carefully made out with a view to testing the general intelligence and health of the examinee. There is no specific fee for privilege of taking the exam; but every candidate is expected to make a good showing. Persons having A in posture, or evincing similar symptoms of abnormality should distinguish themselves. Successful candidates qualified to make out college entrance board examinations.

Part I

Check true statements with plus, false with minus signs.

1. Physical Ed. is an old Milbank Janitor, so-called because of his high ability as a piano mover in his youth.

2. Zoo is a young debutante fond of social investigation and settlement work along the banks of the Alimentary Canal, near Liverpool.

3. The Comptroller is a new electrifying dynamo recently installed in Barnard. Cuts a wide magnetic field.

4. Remedial gym is the ingenious son of Physical Ed., famous for his strenuous reformatory school to which are sent Fallen Arches, bums in general, *i. e.* bum Posture, bum Back, bum Leg. Cannot cure bum Disposition, but good at making him worse.

5. Science has discovered a tenth muse, museum.

6. Law-suit is a new Kuppenheimer creation to be worn by stout men when playing golf.

7. Mid-years is a modern historian's name for the dark ages or medi-evil times.

8. Barnard bean is the historic relic of a once normal vegetable, found spasmodically in soup, where it generally flocks alone.

Part II

Place number of the right answer beside number of the question.

1. When man is extinct
    1. He goes (a) to heaven, (b) to grass.
    2. His name is mud.
2. Smoking is
    1. A process of making the air blue (swearing is the other).
    2. An in-door sport known to earliest times. You recall mention of the pipes of Pan.
3. The elevator is a means of assuring the tired student she might ride if
    1. It (the elevator) could be induced, seduced, reduced to stop.
    2. She (the student) didn't weigh three hundred lbs.
4. Angel food cake is the classic refutation of theory that nothing can ever become anything else. This cake may become
    1. Rubber (either hard or soft)
    2. Leather.
    3. First principle or particle whence arises (a) lock-jaw, (b) the victim, to pace the floor.
5. The spectacle of a "Shero" fleeting over campus may be the result of
    1. A nine o'clock, 4th floor Milbank.
    2. Environmental influences: (a) Raphael, (b) Climate.
    3. Stimulus of economic motive roused by sudden remembrance of overdue library reference books.

College Life
DLM

Epoch-Making Days, 1921-22

September 28.....Columbia Opening Exercises.
September 29.....Columbia hazing on Barnard Campus.
October 13.....Dedication Jenkins' Memorial Gate.
October 21.....Mysteries, 1924.
October 29.....Field Day on Barnard Campus.
November 19.....Conferring of Columbia LL.D. Degree upon Marshal Foch.
November 24.....Conferring of Columbia LL.D. Degree upon Premier Briand.
November 24-28.....Thanksgiving Holidays.
November 30.....Wigs and Cues Tea. Guests: Mr. Louis Calvert, Miss Katherine Cornell and others.
December 5.....Beginning of Student Friendship Drive.
December 9-10.....“And Pippa Dances.” Presented by Wigs and Cues.
December 12.....Presentation of “Le Miracle de Theophile,” by Professor Muller's French Drama Students.
December 16.....Scarlet Fever Quarantine.
December 19-January 4.....Christmas Holidays.

1922

January 4.....Reopening of College.
January 9.....Original Miracle Plays by Miss Latham's Classes.
January 13.....Varsity Swimming Meet: First Place, Barnard; Second Place, T. C.
January 13-14.....Philolexian—Wigs and Cues Performance “As You Like It.”
January 17.....Workshop Plays:
“The Intruder,” by Garda Brown.
Dramatization of Chaucer's “Pardoner's Tale,” by Elizabeth Reynard.
January 17.....Interclass Swimming Meet.
January 19.....Dance Club Visiting Day-program.
January 25-February 4.....Midyears.
February 6.....Junior Prom.
February 8.....Reopening of College.
February 9-10-11.....Columbia Soph Show, in Brinckerhoff.
March 3.....Glee Club Concert.
May 5-6.....Junior Show.
March 17.....Dance Club Recital.
April 8.....Greek Games, 1924 vs. 1925.
April 13-17.....Easter Holidays.
April 21.....Wigs and Cues Spring Play.
May 12.....A. A. Banquet.
May 22.....Final Examinations.
June 4.....Senior Week.
June 7.....Commencement.
June 14.....Close of Spring Session.

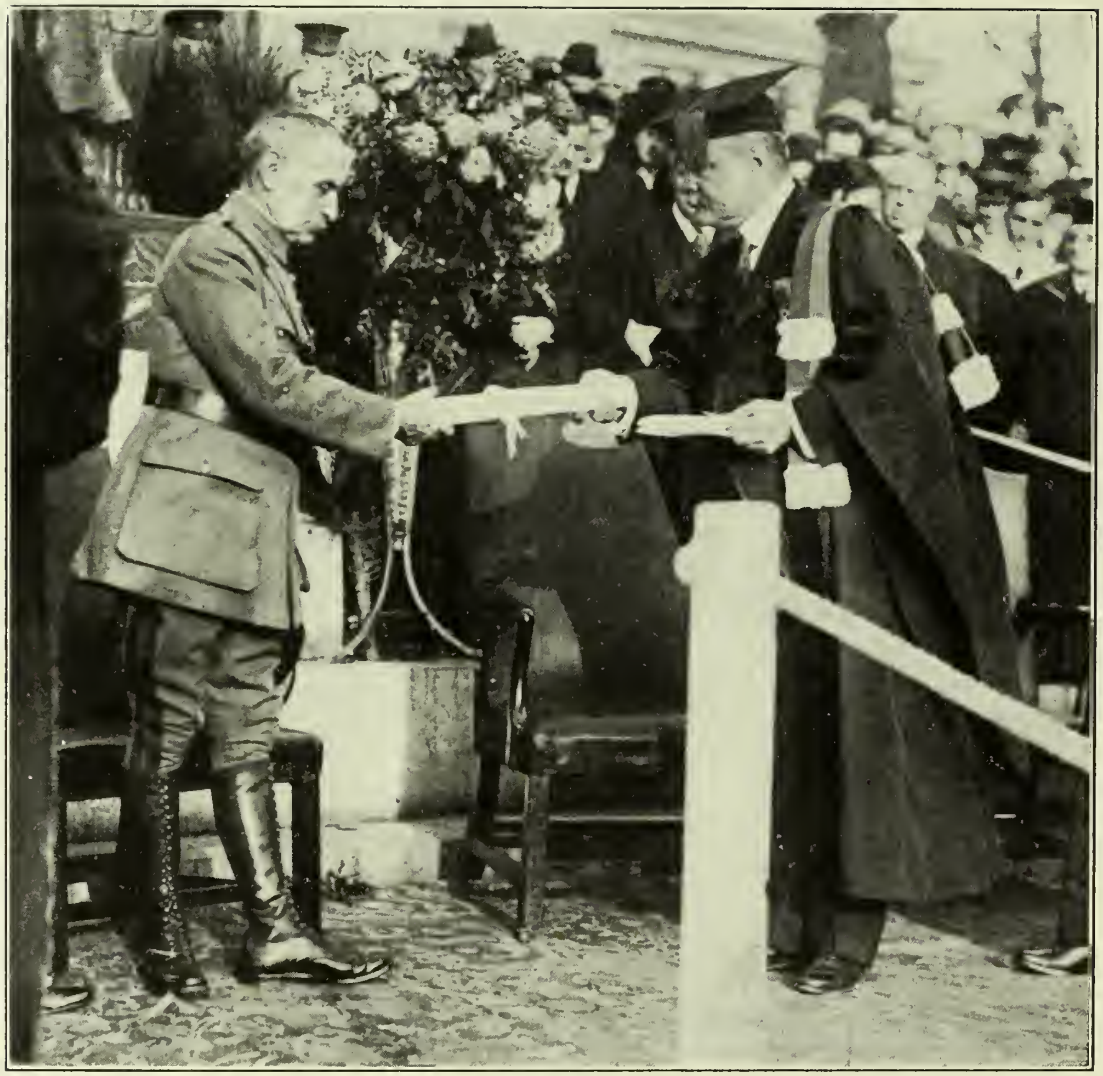
DEDICATION HELEN HARTLEY JENKINS
MEMORIAL GATE

Terrace Students' Hall, October 13, 1921.

Barnard College Assemblies

The custom of holding college assemblies was inaugurated in the Fall of 1919. Programs for 1921 have been:

Farewell to Seniors, by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.....March 1
Program under auspices of I. C. S. A.....March 8
Hampton Quartet .....March 15
Vocational Address by Miss Emma Hirth.....March 22
Meeting of Undergraduate Association.....April 5
Address on Modern Theatre, by Arthur Hopkins.....April 19
Musical Program directed by Mr. W. J. Henderson.....May 3
Opening Exercises, Columbia, and Address by President Butler.....October 4
Address by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.....October 11
Meeting of Undergraduate Association.....October 18
Travelogue, by Professor Crampton.....November 1
Speakers on Disarmament { Raymond W. Fosdick / Walter Pitkin } .....November 15
Thanksgiving Service, St. Paul's Chapel.....November 22
Address on Modern Stagecraft, by Mr. Kenneth McGowan.....December 6
Meeting of Undergraduate Association.....December 13
Christmas Service, St. Paul's Chapel.....December 20



UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION, NOVEMBER 19, 1921

Conferring of Degree LL.D. Upon Marshal Foch

Commentaries by The Cub

"Que? Que?" queried Miss Lazarraga, when I introduced myself as a news-hound from the Barnard Mortarboard. "Que? My picture?" Then in response to my further questioning, "Si, si! It is my first treep to America—" and she broke into such a volley of Spanish that I was glad to bow a retreat before she discovered how really unimportant I was, after all.

As France is only across the Pyrenees from Spain, my thoughts turned naturally to Miss Cahen. "Very happy to talk with you," Miss Cahen greeted me with a slight accent. "I like Barnard very much. Yes, it was hard at first to speak always English. And one does long sometime for one's own tongue—" Here Miss Cahen paused and I, being time-goaded, thanked her, and was off for another interview.

"Oh, yes, I am very busy," smiled Miss Jacobs. "Botany lab, you know." I was not at first conscious of her slight Swiss accent. "Is this all right?" continued Miss Jacobs, after a moment, proffering the photograph I desired. "No trouble! You are very welcome."

Here I caught sight of Miss Peggy Mosely Williams. Remembering her newspaper fame, I tipped my eyebrows to Miss Jacobs and trailed my new quarry. "My dear! From me?" Miss Peggy's grey eyes widened, and she chuckled. "But I can't write!" I admitted that might be a drawback to handing in an article, but I was not to be shaken. Miss Mosely hastened on, "I'm willing to talk if that will help." I thanked her and licked my mental chops. "Yes, I came over this year on the same steamer with Miss Gildersleeve. It was jolly—"

At this point I remembered Raphael. "Oh, yes!" exclaimed Miss Mosely, "we're great friends! He tells me all his troubles. You see, I spoke to him once in Italian. After that—" I could have listened to her chatty remarks for hours, but the sun was getting low and it was near my bedtime, so I made a reluctant farewell.

I had intended to interview Miss Hammerich, too, but she must have decided not to wait. At any rate, I heard on inquiry that she went back to Denmark earlier in the year. Sometimes I wonder if she weren't the wisest, after all.

Mysteries

Given by the Class of 1924

With Due Sophomoric Ceremonial

Friday, October 21, 1921

Mysteries Program

Supper at 7:30 in lunchroom.

Cabaret Show.

- Physical Education Exam.
- The Goop Minuet.
- The Plight of a Freshman.
- Song Pantomime.
  - The Burglar.
  - Romeo and Juliette.
  - The Columbia Student.

The Judgment of Ye Sophomore Klan,
Enumerated by King Kleagle

Mysteries Travels.

Presentation of Mysteries Book..... By King Kleagle

Song, "Alma Mater"..... By All

COMMITTEE

CLAIRE MUSTERMAN ..... *Chairman*

RUTH MEHRER ..... *Publicity*

JEANNETTE MIRSKY ..... *Song Leader*

DOROTHY SMEDLEY ..... *Supper*

WINIFRED SPRINGER ..... *Entertainment*

AGNES COOPER ..... *Ex-Officio*

1923

A MYSTERIOUS INTERVIEW

Wishing to report from an unprejudiced standpoint the Mysterious occurrences of October 17, 1919, and of October 8, 1920, and to avoid the hackneyed point of view of the harried student, I pressed Ichabod into service. It had been rumored that he was present on these two occasions, and as feline opinion is of interest to most people, whether they admit it or not, I decided to trail Ichabod to his lair somewhere on campus. I experienced some difficulty in gaining an interview with him, as he was feeling somewhat coy and very elusive. Finally, after following him for quite a while, I managed to corner him in College parlor. He was enraged at my success in catching him and growled viciously at me. This frightened me, but I found it mostly a pose on his part, for when I said that I simply had to see him he brightened considerably and, stroking his whiskers, he condescended to answer my questions.

"Where were you on the nights of October 17, 1919, and October 8, 1920?"

Ichabod scratched his head wearily.

"Ask me that! Of all things! Why, of course, I was in Students' Hall!"

"Are you willing to make a statement as to what happened then?" I asked, withered by his scorn.

"Well, yes. It was like this. About six o'clock I hurried over to Students'. When someone opened the door I crept in, being careful not to get stepped on. I kept close to the wall and I passed a crowd of girls in middies —the class of '23. Several of my friends in that class greeted me, but I was in no mood for fooling, as I knew the sinister future awaiting them after supper. So with a curt nod I evaded them and stepped into the elevator for the cafeteria. There I waited under a table while the Seniors and the Juniors came in. Then '23 entered bravely, followed by '22 uttering threats of violence, disguised in song. I felt something akin to awe when I saw '23 bearing up so bravely. They were like martyrs approaching an unknown torture, like lambs led to slaughter! Yet they ate a hearty supper and relished it, so they couldn't have been afraid. After their repast they were entertained with several delightful stunts to get them spiritually fattened before the sacrifice. But I shuddered at what was to come. After the fun—Oh——" here Ichabod howled, "All except the Sophomores and Freshmen were ordered out of the room, and then——"

"Sh!" said I, "Someone might hear us!"

"Sh!" said he, and he whispered the rest in my ear. "That was in 1919. Ah, but the next year!" said Ichabod, as he sharpened his nails in the carpet. "That was a different matter! '23 had gone through the struggle of the previous year and survived. All the strong ones were back."

"Survival of the fittest," I murmured, thinking of ZO C.

Ichabod blinked and went on, "After the class of '24 was seated '23 came in to the strains of Chopin's Funeral March, wearing black bands for '24—an excellent idea! This class seemed to enjoy its meal too. Afterwards '23 performed. All the while I kept one eye on the clock and one eye on the Jazz Orchestra, the parody of Greek Games, Chasem and the Golden Flees, the Spice Chorus, and the Ouija stunt, for I felt the impending gloom for '24. Alas, their hour struck and they waved a fond but sad farewell to their Junior sisters, who had to leave them to the tender mercies of '23. Then——"

"Hush!" said I, fearful that Ichabod would disclose state secrets.

"Then," purred Ichabod, "after THAT was over we went out on the campus and '23 presented '24 with the Mystery Book they had been given the year before. So ended the cataclysms of 1919 and 1920."

MIRACLE PLAYS

ORIGINAL VERSIONS OF MIRACLE PLAY THEMES

Presented January 9, 1922

By

Miss Latham's Drama Class

Jacob and Esau - - - - - - - - By Eleanor Kortheuer
Elijah and the Widow - - - - - - - - By Marguerite Loud
Samson and Delilah - - - - - - - - By Denver Frankel
Adam and Eve - - - - - - - - By Elizabeth Waterman

Winning Play—Elijah and the Widow
Winning Costumes—Jacob and Esau

LE MIRACLE DE THEOPHILE — By RUTEBOEUF

Produced December 12, 1921

By

Professor Muller's French Drama Class

CAST

Theophile - - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Mack
Salatin - - - - - - - - - - - - Marguerite Loud
L'Eveque - - - - - - - - - - - - Phyllis Haig
Pierre - - - - - - - - - - - - Anne Ratchford
Pince Guerre - - - - - - - - - - - - Majel Brooks
Le Diable - - - - - - - - - - - - Eleanore Starke
La Vierge - - - - - - - - - - - - Marion Vincent

A Modern Miracle Play

ENTITLED

AN ENGLISH X-ODUS

OR

YOU NEEDN'T RAISE YOUR VOICE TO BE A SKY-SCRAPER

CAST

The High Mogul
First and Second Murderers of the King's English
Officer English X, and Underling
The King's English

First Murderer:

Yonder neath the clock, I trow
Stands the old King's English now.
I'll hie me to 'im! Yea, pursue 'im!
Lop off his R's and flatten his A's
And pitch 'im so high he'll come down in a daze.
(Clumps menacingly toward King's English.)

Second Murderer:

My fellow here, intends a battle.
Methought I heard his jaw bones rattle.
Aha! King's English do I lamp?
Let me give him writer's cramp.
I'll make him turn up all his toes
And cry for mercy through his nose.
Arch Fiends of Mispronunciation,
Hear my nasal invocation!
Guide this arm to wreak him harm!
(Business of plunging after first Murderer.)
(Business of shrieking by King's English.)

King's English:

Ah! Woe betide! I'm slain, I'm slain!
I'll ne'er be pronounced right again.
My diaphragm moved up just now
When down it should have gone, I vow.
My abdomen moved out and in
When aught but in and out were sin.
Help! Or I die!

Officer English X:

(Waking up from his post first floor Milbank.)
Whence came that cry?
A sorry plight I yonder spy!
Courage, King's English, it is I.
Approacheth, Officer English X.
My troth, thou shan't cash in thy checks!
(Leaps into fray. Yanks each murderer out by the collar. Addresses each separately.)
Scullion, fie! As an ignoramus
Your chance is great of being famous.
(Whereupon Officer English X shall give a swaggering nod to Underling.)
Bind them fast with vocal chords!
(He shall glower at first and second Murderers.)
Hence Minions, to the Lord of Lords!
(They shall advance up stage to throne of Great High Mogul.)

Officer English X:

Awake! Awake! Ring the Alarum Bell!

High Mogul:

But now upon my hearing gear
There smote a voice—Who's here?
Ah! Admiral English X, 'tis well.

Officer English X:

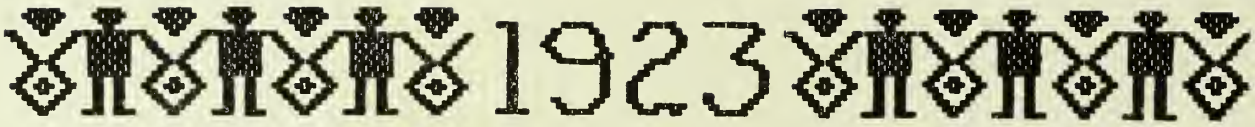
Milord, a band of murderers twain
Undergraduates, that feign
Would slay him, set upon
This guileless fellow, but anon.

High Mogul:

They shall rue it, that I knew it.
Apply the wrack of respiration
Till they suffer expurgation
And condense in perspiration.
Tie a millstone to their voices
That they rise not in shrill noises.
Feed them R's in daily ration,
They're underweight in pronunciation.
(In tones more stentorian and measured.)
But once a week, I pray, let them return!
Good English X, I do forthwith adjourn.

The Doctor (advancing to front of stage to point moral):

And now Take Heed, ye Foolish Virgins,
Without our further hints or urgin's.
(Business of driving on the pageant wagon.)



Sing Song

SONG COMMITTEE

Orrilla Holden, '22, College Song Leader.....*Chairman*
Isobel Strang, '22.....*Pianist*
Beatrice Johnson, '24.....*John Jay Representative*
Clara Weiss.....*Song Leader,* 1921
Helen Coops.....*Song Leader,* 1922
Charlotte Towson.....*Song Leader,* 1923
Ruth Hicks.....*Song Leader,* 1924

PROGRAM

ENTRANCE OF CLASSES
Song—"Beside the Waters of the Hudson"

COLLEGE SONG
1924 Music Adapted; Words—Fannie Steinschneider
1923 Words and Music—Edythe Sheehan
1922 Words and Music—Helen Coops
1921 Music Adapted; Words—Marjorie Marks

GREEK GAMES SONG
1924—1923—1922—1921

BARNARD SINGING CHEER
1924—1923—1922—1921
Arranged by each class Cheer Leader

JUDGES
Miss Agnes Wayman
Miss Georgia Stanbrough, Barnard, 1919
Miss Chrystene Straiton, Barnard, 1912
Prof. Wilhelm Braun
Prof. Walter H. Hall

Mlle. Billy Interviewed

GREAT BARNARD CHEER LEADER SPEAKS OF THE WONDERFUL BARNARD VOICE

We had the happy opportunity of chatting for five minutes with Mlle. Billy in her dressing-room—Locker No. 135—which she has named Laryngitis from tender associations. We said we had heard of Barnard's reputation as a singing body and desired a few words with the trainer of those glorious voices. Mlle. shyly disclaimed all our praises. "Oh, no," she said, "I'm sure I'm not at all responsible, and my troupe, I know, would say the same thing."

"Yes, we do use different methods," in reply to our query. "Mine is a sort of salt-water taffy pulling style. Dorothy and Olga pat the atmosphere, Jeannette waves her hand esthetically in the breeze, and little K. does an anvil chorus movement. The wonderful part is that we all get the same result!"

"Have you ever heard Barnard at assemblies?" she asked, and we were forced to acknowledge that we didn't often get to assembly. "Oh, you must come some time—assemblies are *so* exclusive—and when Barnard sings 'Beside the Waters of the Hudson'—well! And then they sing a 'round'—Alma Ma-ha-ter—then the contralto—Alma Ma-ha-ter—then the alto—Alma Ma-ha-ter. But you must hear them sing it. It brings the tears to my eyes just to think of it."

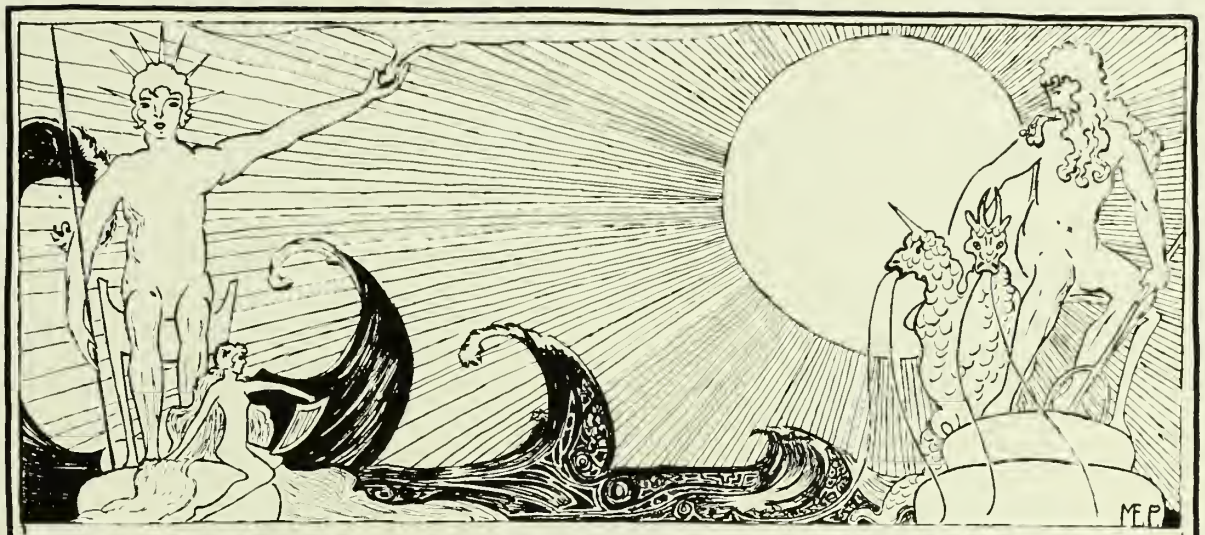
She went on to tell me about an annual grand finale at Barnard, Sing-Song, she called it. We gathered that it was *the* event. Mlle. Billy went on to say, "'My Old Kentucky Home' or 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' can't begin to make you feel as blue as Barnard songs. Oh, the pathos of them! It's heart-rending!" Here she began to sob softly into her right tennis shoe. We never did know what to do with a weeping woman so, like the Arabs, we folded our tents and silently "snuk" away.

A Portrait

Oh, you have often seen her,
  Either in or out of class.
She's quite a well-known figure,
  And comes—shall we say—en masse?
Bobbed hair's her crowning glory,
  And no other crown she knows
In walking 'cross the campus
  Whilst the wintry breezes blow.
Her ears are not to hear with,
  Neither are they to be seen,
But merely serve as hangers
  For her earrings—black or green.
She leaves her coat unbuttoned,
  Yet she never seems to freeze,
For added testimony,
  We refer you to her knees.
She gladly dons her arctics
  If the sky is merely grey
And lets them flap around her
  In the true D'Artagnan way.
Then add a Bramley sweater
  And a pair of woolen socks,
A gaily colored scarflet
  And a skirt of vivid blocks

AND—

You have the charming creature
  Who, in nineteen twenty-two,
Is "that outrageous flapper"—
  But is only me and you.



GREEK GAMES

Greek Games, An Appreciation

For the past six years I have had the pleasure and honor of acting as Faculty Supervisor of Greek Games, and in this capacity I have had the opportunity to see the Games from the inside, from which angle I shall place my valuation.

To an audience Greek Games presents a picture imaginatively stimulating, through color, form, sound and action, and intellectually satisfying through its music, poetry, archaeology, mythology and Greek atmosphere. To me the importance of these elements lies only in the fact that they are the expression of a big, permeating, spiritual continuity which is striving to create, to inspire, to express spontaneously and not to represent, which after all is the spirit behind Greek Games. As long as the games may be a wholesome expression of a creative instinct, the expression of a group to some humanly interesting emotion, so long may they live and flourish, for it is in this sincerity, honesty and genuineness that their value lies.

Bird Larson

Committees, Freshman Year

1922		1923
Katherine Coffey	*Chairman*	Garda Brown
Margaret Fezandié	*Chairman of Dance*	Alice Williams
Eve Jacoby	*Chairman of Costumes*	Rhoda Hoff
Eleanor Janeway	*Chairman of Music*	Leone Newton
Isabel Rathborne	*Chairman of Lyrics*	Margaret Trusler
Edna Wetterer	*Chairman of Athletics*	Frances Boas
Mary Taliaferro	*Chairman of Finance*	Margaret Bliss

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1922	1923
Katherine Coffey, *Acting Chairman*	Garda Brown
Edith Cahn	Hortense Koller
Louise Emerson	Germaine Lehmann
Orilla Holden	Dorothy Maloney
Evelyn Orne	Judith Byers, *ex-officio*
Dorothy McGrayne, *Honory Chairman*	

Faculty Supervisor, Miss Bird Larson

JUDGES

Entrance
Miss Minor Latham and Dance Judges

Dance
Miss Helen Frost
Mr. Vassos Kanellos
Miss Marion Morgan

Costumes
Mr. Robert Edmond Jones
Miss Gisela Richter
Professor Theodore Leslie Shear

Music
Professor Charles H. Farnsworth
Father William Finn
Professor Cornelius Rybner

Lyrics
Professor Helen Gray Cone
Professor Jefferson B. Fletcher
Miss Jessie Belle Rittenhouse

Reading of Lyrics
Mrs. Shelley Hull
Professor Erastus Palmer

Athletics
Helen Dana, '13
Dorothy Graff, '18
Dorothy Keck, '18
Georgia Stanbrough, '19
Bernadine Yunck

Won by 1922 Total Score: 1922—60-11/12; 1923—39-1/12

Story of the Entrance

EVERY night, when the mad race of Helios' sun-chariot through the sky has spent itself in the West, the god sails back in a golden boat to the dim Eastern shore. Vainly has Helios sought a beautiful, sun-haired maiden as a figure-head for his boat. At length he finds Xantho, slim and lovely, with hair like a gleam of gold in the sun. He offers her immortality and makes her birthplace, the town of Rhodes, his favorite city and blessed of all the gods as well. Joyfully the townspeople bring the maiden to the altar of the god, and joyfully they celebrate the first day of their greatness. Xantho stands, glorious, before the people, then disappears into the depths of the altar. A moment of hushed awe and, in a sudden riot of joy, all rush off to the festival. They bring with them the maiden's mother, who, alone of all the multitude, has lain, prone with grief, upon the altar steps.

Xantho.....GARDA BROWN

Story of the Dance

A FEAST on Olympus has been given to welcome Xantho. During the merriment, her youngest attendant has sipped the nectar, and, in delight, has stolen the sacred urn. She and her companions revel in the gay wine and riot through the dark realms of Vulcan. The furious god loosens his fiery imps to crush them, but Helios, at Xantho's plea, speeds a messenger to their aid. The joyous maidens exult in their rescued freedom.

Messenger of Helios.....MARGARET TRUSLER

HELIOS, THOU ART LIFE

KATHERINE HELENA SHEA, 1923

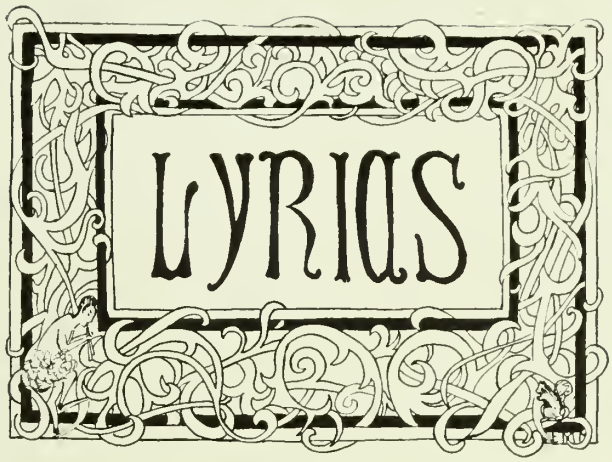
The hour of agony is past:
Out of the pain-blackened clouds of travail, a soul
Is ushered forth into the scattered light of dawn.
On the warm pride-pulsing bosom of Earth, dew diamonds glitter,
The tears that anguished Mother heart has shed
Whether bursting full of sorrow, or stoically suppressed.
And oft a tinselled frost bemoans Death's toll.

But with the first blinking glance of the infant Sun,
The whole world quivers with gratitude and love.
One short moment, and from those baby lips
Breaks forth the clarion call of daybreak—
The cock in the farmyard, the lark in the meadow.
In golden-flooded fields, the happy hours of prattling boyhood
Flee past, unclouded by looming shadows of the future.
Eager Youth strains to dash into the race of Life
Whose goal seems ever to recede before his longing gaze,
A flickering mirage.

Helios climbs the zenith of his glory:
The universe exults in his triumphant warmth,
Each gloomy nook a mirror for his radiance;
At his breath quickens every vein of Nature,
A single throbbing mass of life and living.
And with him, Man draws near the pinnacle of noon,
Is feasted at the banquet of Success, whose handmaids
Tender every brimming goblet of honor and delight.

'Mid droning bees and tinkling nature, down slides Helios
On his long western course. Dusk is forcing the sun-god to rest.
Age shepherds his flocks around him and closes
The cattle fold. A solemn hush steals o'er the world:—
With a fond lingering smile, at deep-tinged sunset,
The spirit passes forth from care and sorrow
To eternal rest, Elysium. And if there be a morrow,
Then it is the soul's rebirth in high ideals
It whispered those it touched in passing.

Sometimes, great Helios, we miss one part
Of thy life—of our life—sometimes another.
For some you veil your beauty neath thick mists
And shine not with approval.
Few are those on whose dismal day
You suddenly appear, the brilliant reflection
Of their youthful hopes, desires, prayers—
A fleeting, illusory rainbow.
Thrice happy they on whom you cast
Your mighty beams of everlasting praise.
Down through long ages, thou hast moulded
Men's hearts, men's souls. Still do they look to thee
For strength enduring. As they grope for thy rays,
As they heed thee, so shalt thou glow for them always.
Oh! Helios! God of light, of life, of power,
Smile on me, for me today!



HELIOS

GARDA BROWN, 1923

The city lies in death, an empty thing,
That shivers in its darkened nothingness
And longs not. Life and the very love of life
Are hushed. The past alone remains. Wailing
Keened by its beauty sped, smites through the night
And falls to dullest echoes in the void.
The hair of women, grief-tossed, wild and full,
Flashes in torch-lit glares that burn the night
And fade to blackness ere their life is caught
To find it blacker for their pallid gleams.
The vanquished city's soul is drowned in past,
And pulses slow in waiting, hope-bereft,
Mighty in pain, it writhes alone, and grows.
But sudden through the quickened throng there stirs
A hint of movement. Blackness yields to gray,
While far upon the peaks of fading gloom,
A throb, a spark, a burst of gold, and light
In god-born rays. A thrill of groping life
Is felt and slow the burdened heads yearn up,
Eyes once wet and sightless, gleam again
In light. A yearning that knows not its urge
Is caught and throbs to wildest ecstasy,
While lashed to greatness, grief rebuilds its strength
In joy. Life and the love of life cry out,
And voices cracked with wailing greet the dawn.
The god of light and life, the giver great,
Answers his call. Glory-cravings pierce
The death of hope, while far the radiant god
With lips of promise, breaks the night and calls,
"Ye who claim life and yearn, reach deeper in.
Greet life as lovers, loving all. Clasp near
The sun-swept greatness from the heart of day,
And laugh!" Helios! the dead is dead no more!

Greek Games Athletics

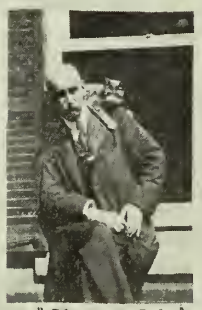
Hurdling
Form

Discus Throw
Form
Placement

Hoop-Rolling
Speed

Chariot and Charioteer
Form

Torch Race
Speed Relay



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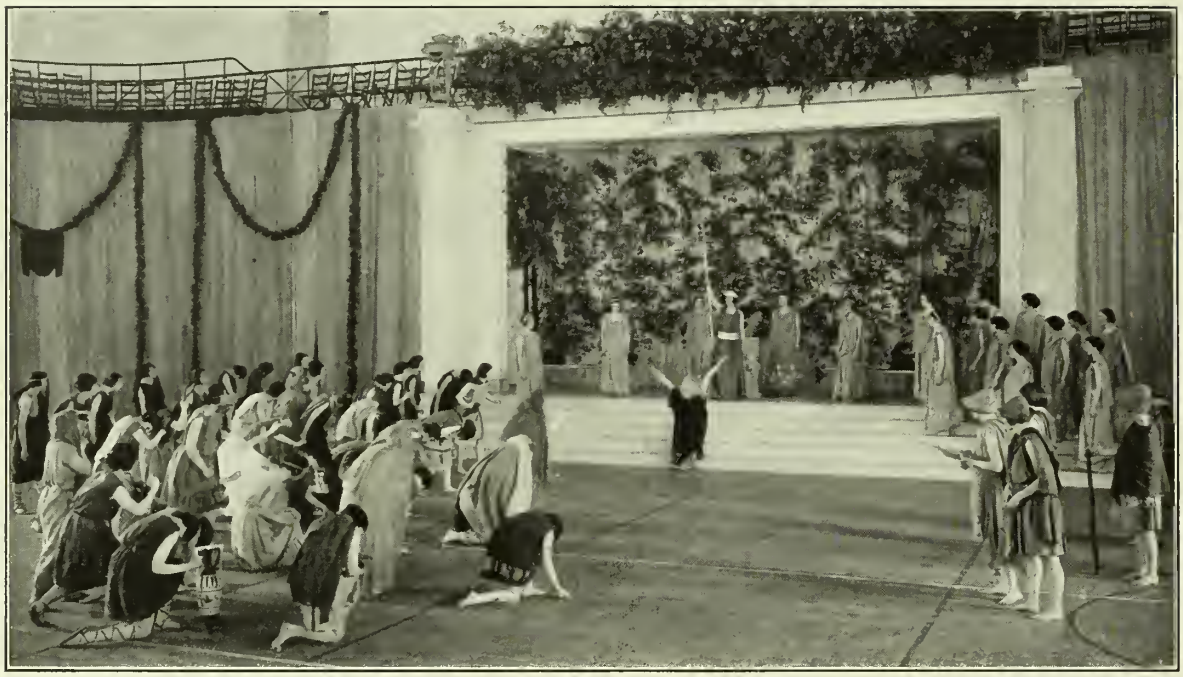

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1923	1924
Margaret Trusler, *Chairman*	Agnes Cooper
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Margaret Bliss, *Business Manager*	
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Faculty Supervisor, Miss Bird Larson

BUSINESS BOARD

Margaret Bliss, Manager

1923	1924
Gertrude Cahill, *Finance*	Barbara Kruger, *Finance*
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Miss Amy Jennings
Professor Carl Van Doren

Athletics
Miss Vivian Tappan
Miss Margaret King
Miss Rosemary Lawrence
Miss Helen Gilleaudeau
Miss Bernadine Yunck

Won by 1923

Total Score: 1923—52-1/3; 1924—47-2/3

Story of the Entrance

ONCE in the autumnal season a fisher expedition set out from Corinth upon the broad back of the sea. At their embarkation, Androkides, venerable seer of Corinth, prophesied for the fishermen a safe return in their hollow ships. Long months are fled; it is again the autumnal season; and Corinth has despaired of her seer's prophetic power. Her people believe their fishermen lost; and feeling that the soothsayer is disfavored by Poseidon, for having set his prophetic power against the will of the sea god, Corinth has decreed Androkides accursed and exiled in propitiation of Poseidon. From the temple sanctuaries the high priestesses come forth to invoke the god. A hushed crowd gathers; magistrates attend the seer to the priest at the high altar. After the inexorable curse has fallen, and the people shrink back from the polluted seer as he passes, the lost fishermen appear. A tingle of horror stirs the crowd at the apparition. To Androkides alone comes realization. He thrills to a last triumphant moment before he staggers out to wander till eternity. An instant, the crowd is tense with awe and bewilderment, then, in a sudden burst of joy at the restoration of the fishermen, rushes off to celebrate Poseidon.

ANDROKIDES - - - - - - - - - - - - *Doris Silbert*

Story of the Dance

ANTHIA, a young maiden of Corinth, runs down to the shore to look for a long-awaited ship. She gazes along the distant horizon, but sees nothing. As she turns aside, disappointed, the rippling waves attract her; the sparkling sands invite her to play. In her frolicking she discovers, tangled in the seaweed, a conch which has been lost by the sirens. She lifts the shell to her lips, but it yields no music; again she blows and still it is silent. A zephyr flutters by. At its coming the hidden sound bursts forth. More and more winds whirl past to the fury of the music, and rush away to bear the strains to the sirens. Following the last echoes of sound the sirens wander in with subdued measure. Anthia, realizing that the shell must be theirs, conceals herself in fright. But in her tremor she accidentally pipes, and is betrayed by a lingering breeze. Finding herself discovered she hurls away the conch in sudden fear. With the regaining of the shell, the sirens find again their power which is embodied in it. Their enchanting notes and fascinating movements lure away the maiden.

ANTHIA - - - - - - - - - - - - *Charlotte Towson*

Lyrics

TO POSEIDON

By Margaret Trusler, 1923

Sing, O muse, of the dark-haired earth-shaker,
Till my lofty measure is attuned
Unto the grandeur of the breaking sea;
And mounts upon the pinions of the air,
Like amber-quilted gulls that curve and soar
Above the furrowed visage of the ocean,
A salt and bitter ocean, dark and restive
With the pent-up secrets of the ages!
Of endless waters that enchain the earth,
Of tides primeval and eternal, sing!

All hail! Poseidon, Thunderer of Waters!
We are the age-old voice of all the men
Of earth, that ocean's glistening coils engird!

I am Takawa of the frozen North.
Beneath the frosty polar stars, I leap
The yawning crags and scale the beetling reefs
Of living ice that wall the frozen sea.
My heart is wild and cold as the barren ice,
Cold as my glinting spear that inward bites
The sleek wet seal upon the creaking floes.

I am Agasha, son of desert sands;
In Orient wastes, I sit the pawing stallion,
Superb achievement wrought of the sea-god's art.
Around my ears, I feel the rush of winds,
All parched and laced with sand, as I outcourse
The sudden desert thieves that set upon me,
And urge my straining steed beyond the desert,
To wheel and skirt the packed and slimy sands,
Where shifting waters wash my hoof-prints smooth!
Upon my horse's flank, the foaming sweat
Stands white as climbing spray against the rocks.

I am Coreto, Harvester of Seas!
My heritage the vast dishevelled main!
And from the vessel's soggy deck, I watch
The beaked prow that preens the ruffled deep,
Where heavy with the spoils of sagging nets,
The fisher-craft spread out their sails for Corinth,
Where bold Phoenician ships from distant Ophir,
Treasure-heaped and redolent of spice,
Careen upon the gray and troughing waves.

Eternal Sea, O Power infinite!
When finite tongues shall tell and celebrate
The darting venom of thy turbulence,
That snarls along the shore like wolves at bay,
The languid rippling gloss of thy repose,
Thy aspiration measureless shall train
Their accents to thy towering magnitude.
Poseidon, Trident-girt! We are the Earth-born,
Restless Titans in our transient prime,
And vaunting gods in our colossal aims;
Yet falterings creep in that question all
And shake the fire of human aspiration.
When echoed through the caverns of despair,
A deep sonorous trump reverberates,—
The challenge of thy great, persistent sea!
And noble minds press on with leaping hopes
To reach afar, and touch the trailing robes
Of heaven, in their quickened exaltation.

POSEIDON

By Anna Lincoln, 1923

Born of those ancient Tritons that o'er-ruled
The provinces of Earth, of Air, and Sea,
Amid the hurtling thunder-torrents schooled
Of primal war, when Cronos yielded thee
Unfettered Ocean for thy trident's sway
To rule as god;
Then from thy golden palace in the deeps
Of blue Aegean seas, thy will outleaps!
Odysseus' ships become as beads of spray
By winds flung wide, disdained, then thrust away
To sate thy wrath;
Or fleet Pegasus dips to Helicon
To bring thy message of unbending pride
That stills the song.
But that was long ago!—
Wise men have cried,
"The gods are dead, their darkness and their fear!
The olden faith in glittering fragments lies;
Their broken altars crumble, and we rear
New temples to the unseen powers
That chain the universe in ordered law,
Its circling suns, the puny earth, and seas."

Yet in our human longing we may say
This cannot all be true;
What may we feel
By a stretch of sandy beach
Where sounding chords are made
In the tireless surge and reach
Of silver curving wave;
Where gulls in their darting low
May merge in a white foam-crest
And the billowed clouds go slow
On their march into the west;
And the wide horizon's sweep,
Where a voyaging ship may pass,
Is lost in the blue-green deep
Where sky and water mass.

And yet again where darkling storm winds whip
Green towering waves to lash the high-piled rocks,
Have I not seen thy sea-horse toss his mane
Of burnished gold, and flash his brazen hoof
Where the huge waters spend their wildest force;—
Was not that dark thy flowing locks of black
In fillet bound; that gleam of filmy white
Thy chariot of shell, and that fierce note
Of breaking surf, thy loud exultant laugh?
In the untrammeled elements of storm and sea
We feel the wonder-power that made thee god,
And what was legend once may yet be true,
Beyond the knowledge man may call his own.

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"Philosophy of Education"

PROPOUNDED BY SAGA BARNARDI

MODERN METHOD OF STUDY IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

I. Factors controlled by the Individual.

(1) The individual shall invariably seat herself next her best friend (Cf. Vol. I, Chap. VI, "Study and the Happy Atmosphere").

NOTE—In regard to said atmosphere, if at any moment the library is uncomfortably quiet, Columbia men in nearby dwellings may be relied upon to furnish the desired soothing background for study in the form of vocal concerts.

(2) The individual shall not force her brain to give academic matters precedence over the more worldly interests that arise from the human instinct of sociability.

a. The nervous system requires a yielding to the aforesaid communicative instinct at five or ten minute intervals throughout the hour.

b. The aforementioned best friend may be used as a receptor.

*ED. NOTE—It is a psychological fact that a suppressed idea will reappear at frequent intervals.

(3) The individual shall not hesitate to scrape her chair about on the chance of attaining a comfortable position. (Consult my treatise, "Pedal Extremities and Their Relation to the Cranium.")

II. Contributing factors not controlled by the individual.

(1) The individual shall arise when a hurdy-gurdy plays the Star-Spangled Banner.

a. This very frequent occurrence is to be welcomed.

1. It arouses Noble Sentiments, i.e., (1) curiosity, (2) recognition, (3) wrath, in the order named.
2. It offers diversion for fatigued eye and brain.
3. It acts as a preventive check upon inclinations to overstudy.

(2) The individual shall pet and amuse aristocratic black and white cat should it shift its allegiance from the lunch-room to the library.

a. It promotes Spartan fortitude in the individual.

b. It disciplines the esthetic or seventh sense.

STUDENT CRITICISM OF COURSES

Courses Prescribed (6 points) (For the optimistic)	Elective (4 points) (For all)
Liver and Bacon	Carrots and Peas
Bacon and Beans	Pot Cheese Salad
Welsh Rarebit (rare but not scarce).	Ice Cream

No Credit
(For those who never cut)
Chicken Soup
Fig Pie
Apricot Sherbet

Number of Students—Uncertain and variable. Many threaten but few really leave the cafeteria.

Number of Cuts—Limited to three per student per slice of beef. Not so hopeless as it sounds. Get your friends to help you.

a. Penalty for over-cutting: sore arm and reputation for bad manners.

I. Concrete criticism of methods actually used.

1. To pass or even approach one of the above courses the student is obliged to go through both mental and physical contortion.
   Mental—Concentration of the eye and brain upon the blackboard menu in spite of distracting odors.
   Physical—Tray-balancing: movement under pressure atmospheric, elbowic, etc.
2. Vegetable soup is a sample display of peas, spaghetti, tomatoes, better in theory than in practice.
3. The burning question:
   To avoid scorched products, Bunsen burners should be confined to chem. laboratory.
4. Unfair method of paying fees:
   Payment is demanded after the election of courses, but before the final and fatal examination.

II. Suggestions for change in method.

1. Use of the honor system. Students should be allowed to determine the fees and pay at the end of the courses.
   a. There should be a minimum charge of $5 to students finishing examination of courses with a smile.

III. Criticism of material.

As selected	As arranged
Pot cheese—excellent.	x*!!!*!

General Remarks—The courses as are form excellent discipline for the constitutionally strong. In some few instances better results might be gained from the use of a cook-book. On the whole casualties are remarkably few.

CLUBS
DLM

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President.....Edna Wetterer, '22
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MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Basketball.....Katherine Cauldwell, '22
Swimming.....Eleanor Phelps, '22
Baseball.....Charlotte McNamara, '23
Tennis.....Iris Wilder, '22
Field Day.....Roberta Dunbacker, '22

Interclass Basketball

1920-1921

1921 vs. 1922, won by 1922... ..17-15
1922 vs. 1924, won by 1922.....28- 8
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1923 vs. 1924, won by 1923... ..24-11
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1922 vs. 1923, won by 1922... ..16- 7

First Place, 1922. Second Place, 1923. Third Place, 1921.

1922 SQUAD

K. Cauldwell M. Fezandié H. Mack R. Sims E. Wetterer
I. Wilder

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1921	1922	1923	1924
L. Andrews	K. Cauldwell	A. Blauvelt	L. Alzamora
L. Butler	H. Coops	J. Byers	C. Auerbach
G. Dana	L. Emerson	D. Cook	A. Bazinet
R. Ehrich	M. Fezandié	E. DeLamater	A. Grant
D. Falk	H. Mack	R. Hoff	H. Lederman
B. Kafka	R. Sims	K. McElroy	L. Morales
M. Marks	E. Wetterer	C. McNamara	
	I. Wilder	D. Weil	

Varsity Basketball

1920-1921

Barnard vs. T. C., won by Barnard.....22-21
Barnard vs. T. C., won by T. C.....24-17
Barnard vs. T. C., won by T. C.....12- 9

First Place—T. C.

Varsity vs. Alumnae, won by Alumnae.....17-10

VARSITY SQUAD

K. Cauldwell, '22 M. Fezandié, '22 H. Mack, '22 C. McNamara, '23
E. DeLamater, '23 R. Hoff, '23 M. Marks, '21 R. Sims, '22
E. Wetterer, '22

WINNERS OF THE "B"

1921—M. Marks.
1922—K. Cauldwell, M. Fezandié, H. Mack, R. Sims, E. Wetterer.
1923—E. DeLamater, R. Hoff, C. McNamara.

Interclass Swimming Meet

1920-1921

Breast Stroke for Form.....Hoff, '21; North, '22; Einert, '24; Lithauer, '22.
Crawl Stroke for Form.....Kahrs, '24; Dunbacker, '22; Frankenstein, '24; Brady, '21.
20-Yard Dash .....Kahrs, '24; Phelps, '22; Dunbacker, '22; Frankenstein, '24; Brady, '21.
Side Stroke for Form.....Frankenstein, '24; Marlatt, '21; North, '22; Johnson, '22.
20-Yard Back Stroke.....Laporte, '22; Reinheimer, '24; Becker, '23; Hoff, '23.
Plunge for Distance (10 seconds).....Dunbacker, '22; Jacoby, '22; Marx, '23; Carroll, '21.
20-Yard Life Carry.....Becker, '23; Einert, '24; Hoff, '23; Laporte, '22.
40-Yard Dash.....Kahrs, '24; Jacoby, '22; Orne, '22; Fox, '21.
Relay .....1922, 1921.

First Place, 1922.....45 points — Second Place, 1924.....33.5 points
Third Place. 1921.....25 points — Fourth Place, 1923..... 9 points
Individual Winner—Grace Kahrs, '24.....15 points

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1921—Brady, Carroll, Carter, Fox, Hoff, Johnson, Marlatt.
1922—Dunbacker, Jacoby, E. Johnson, Laporte, Lithauer, North, Orne, Phelps.
1923—Becker, Marx.
1924—Einert, Frankenstein, Kahrs, Reinheimer.

Varsity Swimming Meet

20-Yard Dash .....Kahrs, '24; Dunbacker, '22; Richart, T. C.
Breast Stroke .....Einert, '24; Grenzbach, T. C.; Jacoby, '22.
20-Yard Back Stroke.....Diejendorf, T. C.; Frankenstein, '24.
Plunge for Distance.....Powles, T. C.; Phelps, '22; Dunbacker, '22.
Diving .....Diejendorf, T. C.; A. Johnson, '21; Einert, '24.
40-Yard Dash.....Kahrs, '24; Platt, T. C.; Diejendorf, T. C.
Relay Race ..... Barnard.

First Place—Barnard.....47 points — Second Place—T. C.....30 points
Individual Winner—Grace Kahrs, '24.....15 points

VARSITY TEAM

Boas, Dunbacker, Einert, Frankenstein, Fox, Jacoby, A. Johnson, E. Johnson, Kahrs, Laporte, Phelps.

WINNERS OF THE "B"

1921—Fox, A. Johnson.
1922—Dunbacker, Jacoby, E. Johnson, Laporte, Phelps.
1923—Boas.
1924—Einert, Kahrs.

Interclass Baseball

1920-1921

1921 vs. 1922, won by 1922.....33- 9
1923 vs. 1924, won by 1923.....27-11
1922 vs. 1923, won by 1922.....42-32

First Place—1922

1922 TEAM

K. Cauldwell	H. Gaarder	H. Mack	E. Phelps
H. Coops	O. Holden	C. Nason	E. Wetterer

I. Wilder.

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1921	1922	1923	1924
L. Andrews	K. Cauldwell	A. Blauvelt	C. Auerbach
L. Butler	H. Coops	J. Byers	L. Bang
A. Carter	H. Gaarder	D. Cook	L. Harris
R. Ehrich	O. Holden	C. McNamara	I. Harrison
R. Hessberg	H. Mack	L. Murden	H. Lederman
H. Mauch	C. Nason	G. Simpson	J. Mirsky
M. Peterson	E. Phelps	D. Weil	E. Powers
E. Tieman	R. Sims		B. Schnitzer
	E. Wetterer		
	I. Wilder		

Varsity Baseball

1920-1921

Barnard vs. T. C., won by T. C.....30-23
Barnard vs. T. C., won by T. C.....25- 8

First Place—T. C.

VARSITY TEAM

A. Carter, '21	H. Coops, '22	H. Mack, '22	J. Mirsky, '24
K. Cauldwell, '22	O. Holden, '22	C. McNamara, '23	E. Phelps, '22

E. Tieman, '21

WINNERS OF THE "B"

1921—A. Carter, H. Mauch, E. Tieman.
1922—K. Cauldwell, H. Coops, O. Holden, H. Mack, E. Phelps.
1923—C. McNamara.
1924—J. Mirsky.

Field Day

October 29th, 1921

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ROBERTA DUNBACKER, '22, *Chairman*

EVENTS

Odd-Even Entrance—Won by Evens

High Jump—4'1"
1. R. Dunbacker ..... '22
2. A. Grant ..... '24
3. M. Irish ..... '25

20-Yard Dash—3"
1. A. Grant ..... '24
2. O. Holden ..... '22

40-Yard Dash—5'4"
1. A. Grant ..... '24
2. E. Wetterer ..... '22

40-Yard Hurdles—6'4"
1. I. Wilder ..... '22
2. C. McNamara ..... '23
3. A. Peterson ..... '22

Basket Ball Throw—71'5"
1. M. Wallfield ..... '24
2. C. McNamara ..... '23
3. E. Wetterer ..... '22

Javelin Throw—71'3.5"
1. C. McNamara ..... '23
2. E. Wetterer ..... '22
3. C. Johnson ..... '25

Hurl Ball—
1. R. Dunbacker ..... '22
2. M. Irish ..... '25
3. I. Wilder ..... '22

Class Relay—
1. Evens
2. Odds

Odd-Even Comic Relay.....Won by Evens
Odd-Even Three-Legged Race.....Won by Odds

RESULTS

Class		Individual	Pts.
First Place	1922—28 points	First Place—A. Grant, '24	13
Second Place	1924—26 points	Second Place—C. McNamara, '23	11
Third Place	1923—13 points	Third Place—R. Dunbacker, '22	10

TENNIS

Winners of Numerals, 1920-1921—M. Marks, '21; K. Cauldwell, '22; R. Hoff, '23; M. Reinheimer, '24

INTERCLASS, 1921

First Place—M. Reinheimer, '24 Second Place—K. Cauldwell, '22 Third Place—R. Hoff, '23

VARSITY, 1921

K. Cauldwell, '22; R. Hoff, '23; M. Reinheimer, '24; I. Wilder, '22

BARNARD VS. T. C.

Singles—Won by Barnard Doubles—Won by T. C.

ARCHERY

Spring	Score	Fall	Score
First Place—I. Lewis, '23	93	First Place—D. Freiss, '24	90
Second Place—E. Muhlfeld, '23	72	Second Place—A. Kissock, '25	76
Third Place—E. Ludlam, '22	68	Third Place—M. Campbell, '25	70

CUPS, 1920-1921

Winner of the Big Cup.....1922
Winner of the Swimming Cup.....1922
Winner of the Field Day Banner.....1922
Winner of the Tennis Cup (Cauldwell).....1922

WINNERS OF OLD ENGLISH B's

E. Wetterer, '22 H. Mann, '23

E. Reynard K. Schaefer G. Giddings K. Papert
E. Veit M. Gerdau H. Dayton

Wigs and Cues

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Spring Semester, 1921		*Fall Semester,* 1921
Ruth Lazar, '21	*Chairman*	Marguerite Gerdau, '22
Ruth A. Ehrich, '21	*Chairman of Choice of Play*	Elizabeth Reynard, '22
Olive Riley, '21	*Chairman of Costumes*	Edith Veit, '22
Mary A. Jennings, '21	*Chairman of Stage Management*	Helen Dayton, '22
Marguerite Gerdau, '22	*Chairman of Finance*	Kathryn Schaefer, '22
Kathryn Schaefer, '22	*Chairman of Program*	Georgia Giddings, '24
Christine Einert, '24	*Secretary*	Kate Papert, '24

Wigs and Cues, as the formal dramatic organization of Barnard College, undertakes to present each year two finished dramatic productions open to the public. In order to give student playwrights the opportunity of staging original plays and to afford students in general even more chance for practical experience in acting, costuming, coaching, staging, etc., Wigs and Cues has established a dramatic workshop. This gives two informal performances a year.

"As You Like It"

Presented January 13 and 14, 1922
Grand Ball Room, Hotel Plaza
By
Philolexian and Wigs and Cues

CAST

Duke, living in exile - - - - - - - - - Warner Tufts
Frederick, brother to the Duke and usurper of his dominions - Arthur T. Koch
Amiens, *Jacques* } Lords attending on the exiled Duke - - { J. McKinley Rose, Edward T. Clark
LeBeau, a courtier attending upon Frederick - - - - Fraser Bond
Oliver, *Jacques*, *Orlando* } Sons of Sir Rowland DeBoys - - - - { Richard Lincoln, David Cort, Robert Turney
Adam, servant to Oliver - - - - - - - Sterling Pierson
Charles, wrestler to Frederick - - - - - - J. Hutton Hinch
Touchstone, a clown - - - - - - Henry M. Robinson, Jr.
Corin, *Sylvius* } Shepherds - - - - - - - { Robert W. Culbert, Daniel T. Walden
William, a country fellow in love with Audrey - - Charles McM. Purdy
First Lord - - - - - - - - - Edward T. Goodelman
Rosalind, daughter to the exiled Duke - - - - Clelia Benjamin
Celia, daughter to Frederick - - - - - Dorothy McGrayne
Phoebe, a shepherdess - - - - - - Louise Quade Rissland
Audrey, a country wench - - - - - - Louise Schlichting

In this production of "As You Like It" the dramatic talents of Barnard and Columbia Colleges were for the first time brought together under the direction of a distinguished actor and producer, Mr. Louis Calvert.

If I Were King

By J. H. McCarthy

Presented April, 1921
in
Brinckerhoff Theatre

THE CAST

Huguette du Hamel	Garda Brown, '23
Guillemette	Ruth Ackerman, '24
Isabeau	Isobel Strang, '22
Guy Tabarie	Jeanette Mirsky, '24
Rene de Montigney	Louise Rissland, '22
Tristan l'Hermite	Louise Schlicting, '22
Louis XI	Beatrice Crafer, '24
Oliver leDain	Georgia Giddings, '24
Thibaut d'Aussigny	Florence Seligman, '24
Katherine de Vaucelles	Adele S. Hammond, '24
Francois Villon	Clelia Benjamin, '23
Noel leJolep	Adele Bazinet, '24
Burgundian Herald	Eleanor Marples, '23
Astrologer	Marion Durgin, '22
Captain of Watch	Juliet Clark, '21
Mother Villon	Eleanor Phillips, '24
Lord du Lau	Ruth Sims, '22
Lord Poncel de Riviere	Frances Boas, '23
French Herald	Marie Wallfield, '24
Soldiers, Court Ladies, Hangman, Servant	I. Harrison, '24; E. Kingman, '23; M. O'Sullivan, '23; E. Hutchinson, '22; M. Dewey, '21; E. Daniels, '24

WORKSHOP PLAYS

Presented April 19, 1921

Written by members of Prof. Baldwin's playwriting course

I. Greater Love Hath No Man — Helen Carroll, 1921
Directed by Mary Taliaferro, 1922

II. Clytemnestra — Gladys Van Brunt, 1921
Directed by Jane Dewey, 1922

"And Pippa Dances"

By Gerhart Hauptmann
Presented December, 1921
in
Brinckerhoff Theater

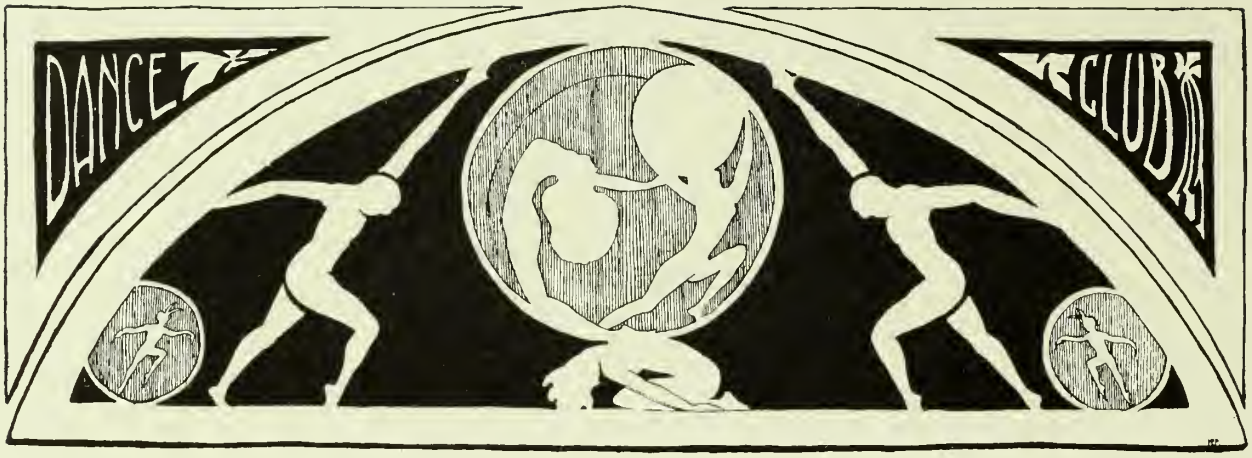
THE CAST

Wende - - - - - - - - - - - Meta Hailparn, '25
Manager - - - - - - - - - - - Eve Jacoby, '22
Tagliazoni - - - - - - - - - - Selina Caldor, '24
Schadler - - - - - - - - - - - Rhoda Hoff, '23
Lumberman - - - - - - - - M. Mosely-Williams, special
Barmaid - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Ackerman, '24
Old Huhn - - - - - - - - - W. A. Chamberlayne, '23
Pippa - - - - - - - - - - - Leah Josephson, '22
Michel Hellriegel - - - - - - - - - Garda Brown, '23
Ocarina Player - - - - - - - - - Beatrice Crafer, '24
Jonathan - - - - - - - - - - - Frances Boas, '23
Wann - - - - - - - - - - - Louise Schlichting, '22

Coach, Helen Gahagan, '24. Assistant Coach, Minnie Mae Fleming, '23

ACT I.—A tavern in Silesia.
ACT II.—Old Huhn's hut.
ACT III.—Wann's cabin in the mountains.

(During Act III the curtain will be lowered for a few moments to denote a lapse of time.)



OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - ALICE PETERSON, '22
Secretary - - - - - - - - - OLGA M. AUTENRIETH, '23
Business Manager - - - - - - - - - LILA NORTH, '22
Chairman of Costume - - - - - - - - DORIS CRAVEN, '22
Chairman of Staging - - - - - - - - FRANCES BOAS, '23
Chairman of Publicity - - - - - - - - NANCY BOYD, '23

MEMBERS

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Jessie Beers
Sadie Biber
Frances Boas
Nancy Boyd
Katherine Coffey
Adrienna Covert
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Eva Daniels
Helen Dayton
Louise Emerson
Margot Emerson
Margaret Fezandié
Denver Frankel
Isabel London
Helen Mack
Celeste Nason
Leone Newton
Lila North
Alice Peterson
Mabelle Pirazzini
Louise Pott
Antoinette Raia
Margaret Spotz
Margaret Trusler
Edna Wetterer
Iris Wilder

Dance Club is a potent medium for the expression of dramatic mood and rhythmic pantomime in dancing. It strengthens that lure of Terpsichore first felt during Freshman and Sophomore years, and fosters a creative impulse which must otherwise have been suppressed after Sophomore year.

Members are elected from the Junior and Senior classes on the basis of technical skill displayed in tryouts.

Dance Club Recital

March 23, 1921

PART I.

Ride of the Valkyrs, Wagner
Valkyrs—Doris Craven, Phoebe Guthrie, Celeste Nason, Anne Schmidt, Mary Jennings, Alice Peterson, Edna Wetterer, Helen Dayton.

Fifth Symphony, Andante, Beethoven
Joan of Arc.....Anne Schmidt

The Children's Crusade, Pirné
Mermaids—Doris Craven, Phoebe Guthrie, Lila North, Anne Schmidt, Frances Marlatt, Alice Peterson, Ruth Ehrich.

Thais, Massenet
Roman Maiden.....Phoebe Guthrie

PART II.

Will o' The Wisp, Spross.....Sung by Adele Henry
Papillons, Schumann .....Doris Craven, Alice Peterson
Berceuse, Korestchenko.....Anne Schmidt
Prince Igor (Dagger Dance), Borodine.....Doris Craven

PART III.

Silhouette, Dvorak ..... Gertrud Schoedler
Iphigenia in Tauris (the Combat), Gluck.....Phoebe Guthrie, Anne Schmidt
Valse Caprice (Pierrot), Chabrier.....Doris Craven
Rhapsodie, Brahms
First Bacchanale—Edith Ahrens, Deborah Kaplan, Alice Peterson, Doris Craven, Ruth Lazar, Ruth Sims.
Second Bacchanale—Helen Dayton, Marjorie Marks, Anne Schmidt, Celeste Nason, Esther Schwartz, Phoebe Guthrie.

PART IV.

Novelette, Schumann
Grain ..... Dance Club
Danza, danza, funciulla gentile, Durante .....Phoebe Guthrie
Vous dansez, marquise, Lemaire.....Phoebe Guthrie
Sixth Symphony, Beethoven
Country Festival ..... Dance Club

Directed by Miss Bird Larson.

COMMITTEE

ANNE SCHMIDT .....*President*
ALICE PETERSON .....*Programs*
MARGARET FEZANDIE, HELEN DAYTON,
EDNA WETTERER .....*Costumes*
RUTH EHRICH.....*Business*
DORIS CRAVEN.....*Advertising*
CELESTE NASON.....*Staging*
LILA NORTH.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

OFFICERS

President	Eleanor Phelps, '22
Vice-President	Helen LePage, '24
Secretary and Treasurer	Katharine McElroy, '23
Chairman of Materials Committee	Margaret Wing, '22
Manager of Debate and Coach	Lucy Lewton, '22

It is the purpose of Debating Club to encourage and foster, through its activities, college interest in the thorough-going investigation and fair-minded discussion of important problems. Each year this organization assumes the selection and training of speakers for the Intercollegiate Debate held annually under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Debating League, of which Barnard is a member. Thus Debating Club has the distinction of making possible Barnard's one intercollegiate enterprise.

Intercollegiate Debates

MARCH 19, 1921

"Resolved: That the United States should further restrict European immigration."

BARNARD VERSUS WELLESLEY
(At Barnard)

Affirmative

Agnes Bennet, '22
Margaret Mead, '23
Eleanor Phelps, '22

Alternates

Elinor Kohn, '21
Elizabeth Waterman, '24
Evelyn Orne, '22

BARNARD VERSUS RADCLIFFE
(At Radcliffe)

Negative

Helen LePage, '24
Frances Marlatt, '21
Deborah Kaplan, '21

Alternates

Elizabeth Brooks, '22
Margaret Wing, '22
Natalie Jaros, '23

Affirmative Team Lost—Negative Team Lost.

STUDENT JUDGES

Lucy Lewton, '22.....At Mt. Holyoke
Vivian Tappan, '19.....At Smith

Ye Towne Gossip

(With apologies to K. C. B.)

ONE day.

* * *

WHEN I was going to do.

* * *

MY Christmas shopping.

* * *

I HEARD a great deal of.

* * *

LAUGHING and shouting, but not.

* * *

MUCH weeping and.

* * *

I WENT downstairs to see.

* * *

WHAT IT was all about.

* * *

I HEARD that.

* * *

SOME John Jay girls.

* * *

WERE in the infirmary reading.

* * *

HAWTHORNE'S Scarlet Fever.

* * *

AND FINALLY someone said.

* * *

FOR EVERYONE to go home.

* * *

IMMEDIATELY hatboxes.

* * *

CAME falling down.

* * *

FROM the balcony and.

* * *

GIRLS clattered down the stairs.

* * *

THEIR suitcases trailing.

* * *

HOSIERY, hairnets—and other things.

* * *

ONE GIRL had one shoe on.

* * *

AND TWO different stockings.

ANOTHER came out.

* * *

OF THE elevator with a big doll carriage.

* * *

I DIDN'T KNOW Barnard girls.

* * *

STILL played dolls.

* * *

THE PORCH was covered with.

* * *

UMBRELLAS, earrings, Sunday supplements.

* * *

HANDKERCHIEFS, fountain pens, girls.

* * *

EVERYTHING except money.

* * *

AND THEN the doctor arrived.

* * *

AND THOSE that were outside had.

* * *

TO REMAIN and so.

* * *

THEIR FRIENDS threw the rest of.

* * *

THEIR BELONGINGS out the windows.

* * *

I SAW one girl come down.

* * *

THE FIRE escape and I.

* * *

MARVELED, for she was.

* * *

VERY PORTLY—but she got.

* * *

AWAY—And after a long time.

* * *

THE REST straggled out.

* * *

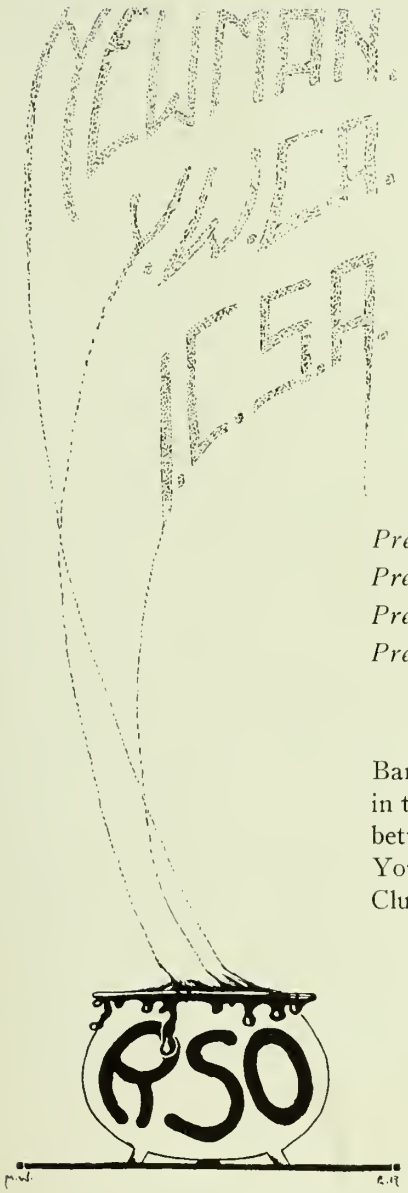
AND SOME looked weary and.

* * *

SOME looked bored, but.

* * *

ALL WERE happy. I thank you.



OFFICERS

President of I. C. S. A......MARIE KELLER, Sp.
President of Newman Club.....GRACE BECKER, '23
President of Y. W. C. A......ORRILLA HOLDEN, '22
President of Social and Political Discussion Club.....DOROTHY THOMAS, '22

This year the affiliation between the religious and social organizations of Barnard has been more or less informal. Yet a community of interest and purpose in the field of social service and in the world of better ideals creates a spiritual link between the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, the Newman Club, the Young Woman's Christian Association and the Social and Political Discussion Club.

YWCA

OFFICERS

President.....Orrilla Holden, '22
Vice-President.....Natalie Gorton, '22
Secretary.....Edna Trull, '24
Treasurer.....Dorothy Houghton, '23

MEMBERS

Edith Baird	Lylias Allen	Elizabeth Wood	Ruth Hicks
Natalie Gorton	Helen Gray	Olga Autenrieth	Barbara Kruger
Dorothy Berry	Dorothy Houghton	Mildred Black	Elizabeth Powers
Maje Brooks	Mildred Kassner	Alice Boehringer	Marion Roff
Margaret Hannum	Jean Marshall	Margaret Bowtell	Edith Rose
Orrilla Holden	Edna Moreau	Dorothy Dockstader	Dorothy Smedley
Eva Hutchison	Effie Morehouse	Winifred Dunbrack	Edna Trull
Gladys Lindsay	Jeanette Murray	Mary Foxell	Margaret Young
Dorothy McGrayne	Leah Murden	Elsie Albansoder	Katherine Ashworth
Lila North	Helen Pattenden	Louise Baker	Alice Baker
Evelyn Orne	Estella Raphael	Agnes Cooper	Bertha Bayer
Isabel Rathborne	Katharine Seymour	Beatrice Crafer	Dorothy Hogue
Jean Ruhl	Mary Lee Slaughter	Hilarion Doyle	M. Hasbrouck
Vera Sack	Alice Slayton	Christine Einert	Florence Kelsey
Kathryn Schaefer	Anita Smith	Dorothy Fetterly	Aileen Kissock
Louise Schlichting	Lois Strong	Georgia Giddings	Phoebe Sherman
Mildred Uhrbrock	Mary Weeks	Helen Green	Fern Yates
Edna Wetterer	Mildred White	Agnes Grant	Fumiko Yamaguchi

Y. W. C. A. at Barnard is an organization of students who believe firmly in Christian principles as a basis of living, and who wish especially to apply them in the college community. The pledge of membership is significant of the ideals of the club: "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Silver Bay, 1921

Edith Ahrens
Elsie Albansoder
Helen Ball
Roberta Bennet
Mildred Black
Gertrude Cahill
Edith Cahn
Virginia Colgan
May Denton
Hilarion Doyle
Dorothy Fetterly
Natalie Gorton
Winifred Gorton
Agnes Grant
Elsa Hattorff
Adele Henry
Ruth Hicks
Orrilla Holden
Dorothy Houghton
Alice Johnson
Mildred Kassner
Barbara Kruger
Helen Mack
Edna Moreau
Evelyn Orne
Helen Pattenden
Phyllis Pickhardt
Elizabeth Powers
Eloise H. Cummings
Irma Reynolds
Dorothy Rhoades
Jean Ruhl
Louise Schlichting
Ruth Shaw
Edythe Sheehan
Alice Slayton
Isobel Strang
Edna Trull
Mildred Uhrbrock
Helen Werner
Mildred White
Elizabeth Wood
Margaret Young

1923

I. C. S. A.

OFFICERS

Elector - - - - - - - - - - - MARIE KELLER
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - MARGUERITE GERDAU

CABINET

Ruth Kingsley — Sadie Biber
Edith Cahn — Nancy Boyd
Ruth Boardman

I. C. S. A. QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Intercollegiate Community Service.

ADDRESS: 21 Eastern colleges. New York address Barnard.

MAJOR SUBJECT: Crossing the great divide between the college girl and the community.

OBJECTS IN COLLEGE:

1. To arouse, direct and stimulate the interest of college girls in community problems and needs.
2. To develop the sense of social justice and responsibility by bringing the college girl into contact with different forms of community service.
3. To provide training while in college for future leaders in social reconstruction.
4. To assist in the support of college settlements in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York, and of Mt. Ivy, the summer camp for mothers and children.

METHOD OF PURSUIT OF OBJECT:

1. By means of meeting with speakers noted in their fields of work.
2. By means of observation trips to institutions of social interest in and out of New York.
3. By presenting members, through the Volunteer Workers Exchange which each member runs, with opportunities for practical social work.
4. By gathering together workers from time to time to compare experiences and obtain mutual help.
5. By aiding in support of college settlements and of Mt. Ivy.

Newman Club

OFFICERS

Chaplain.....Rev. H. C. Riley, C.S.P.
Adviser.....Mrs. Parker L. Moon
President.....Grace H. Becker, '23
Vice-President.....Agnes MacDonald, '23
Secretary.....May McLaughlin, '24
Treasurer.....Helen Meehan, '22
Executive Chairman.....Helen Warren, 22

MEMBERS

Adele Bazinet
Grace Becker
Marion Boyle
Mary Bradley
Helen Bradshaw
Gertrude Cahill
Rose Campanaro
Teresa Case
Virginia Colgan
Agnes Coleman
Gene Colihan
Myra Condon
Rose Cattogio
Beatrice Crafer
Emma Dietz
Hilarion Doyle
Dorothy Dwyer
Minnie Mae Fleming
Eva Glassbrook
Mary E. Hall
Eloise Hoctor
Madeline Hooke
Alberta Hughes
Anita Hughes
Suzanne Jobert
Katherine Kerrigan
Noreen Lahiff
Elizabeth Lambrecht
Onnie Lockwood
Clare Loftus
Marie Leehrs
Katherine McDonald
Elizabeth McGuire
May McLaughlin
Agnes MacDonald
Dorothy Maloney
Helen Matzke
Helen Meehan
Florence Myers
Katherine O'Brien
Marion O'Sullivan
Anne Ratchford
Helen Regan
Mary Roche
Winifred Roe
Wilhelmina Scully
Aileen Shea
Katherine Shea
Edythe Sheehan
Helen Sheehan
Marion Sheehan
Margaret Spotz
Helen Warren

The Barnard Chapter of Newman Club is an organization for Catholic girls and for any others interested in Catholic Christianity. Its aim is two-fold: to study the teachings, history and culture of the church, particularly the contemporary Catholic and social movement in this country and abroad; by encouraging its members to make contacts in the field of social service, to fit them for entering it the more easily after graduation, either as volunteer or professional workers.

Such comprehensive aims force the club to limit its study to some one aspect of the whole, shifting the emphasis from year to year. This year's activity includes study of the social program of the National Council of Catholic Women, work among the blind and particular interest in the Boy and Girl Scout movements, with a view to greater future usefulness to the community.

Social and Political Discussion Club

OFFICERS

Chairman.....Dorothy Thomas, '22
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ruth Boardman, '24

The fundamental aim of the Social and Political Discussion Club is to make facts and opinions upon present-day problems available to those interested in socia' and economic questions.

Music Club

OFFICERS

President.....Margaret Spotz, '23
Secretary-Treasurer.....Adele Henry, '22
Chairman of Program.....Elizabeth Wood, '23

MEMBERS

Leah Bates
Anna Blauvelt
Simone Cahen
Helen Davis
Helen Dick
Adele Henry
Edith Heymann
Suzanne Jobert
Ruth McIlvaine
Rosalin Melnick
Edythe Sheehan
Margaret Spotz
Anna Sarason
Katherine Thirwall
Elizabeth Wood

Music Club is as yet a cub organization, but it has "hitched its wagon to a star." Through the discussion of musical problems and through the more concrete mediums of classical music heard at meetings, students interested in cultural music from an appreciative or creative standpoint are brought into closer association.

Hebrew Culture Society

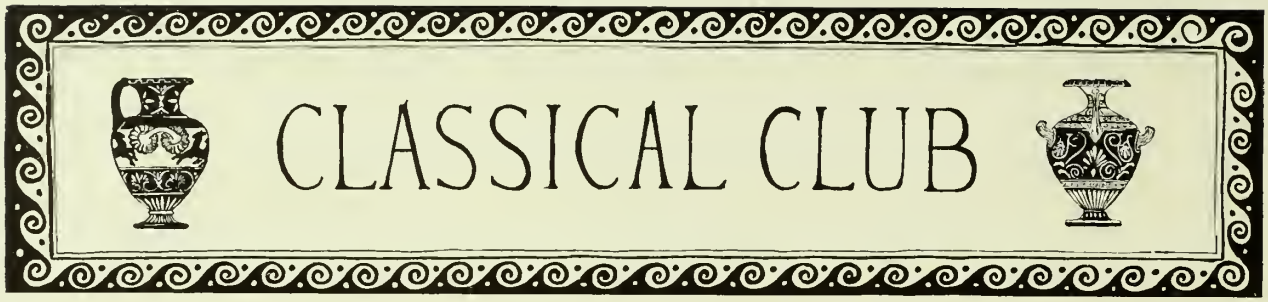
OFFICERS

President.....Muriel J. Kornfeld, '22
Vice-President.....Hudythe M. Levin, '22
Secretary.....Mary Pincus, '24
Treasurer.....Elizabeth Klein, '23

MEMBERS

Esther Davison
Elsie Garfunkle
Leah Gleichman
Ada Gross
Estelle Helle
Jeanette Jacobs
Leah Josephson
Ruth Kleinburger
Edna Kroman
Ruth Lustbader
Dorothy Roman
M. Schwartz
Florence Stoll
Pearl Wachman
Rose Wohl

Hebrew Culture Society has been chartered to study Jewish culture and ideals, to examine the culture of past generations in the light of present and future ideals, and to discuss all problems of current interest to the Jewish people.



OFFICERS

President.....Dorothy Scholze, '23
Secretary and Treasurer.....Agnes MacDonald, '23

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H. Apfel
H. Balder
B. Bayer
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H. Beirne
E. Chamberlain
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T. Burleigh
H. Dean
C. Dunn
A. Gross
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B. Miller
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L. Strong
W. Scully
H. Robbie
B. Stern
E. Wuori

Classical Club effectually unites Barnard students and teachers who are interested in the languages, literature, art and life of ancient Greece and Rome. The club endeavors to strengthen this interest in every possible way.

OFFICERS

Faculty Adviser.....Miss Caroline Marcial-Dorado
President.....Edna Moreau, '23
Vice-President.....Alice Williams, '23
Secretary.....Agnes Bennet, '22

MEMBERS

Edith Baird
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Anne Ratchford
Marion Vincent
Hazel Dean
Grace Becker
Edna Moreau
Lois Strong
Adele Bazinet
Eleanor Culbert
Dorothy Fetterly
E. Mackenzie
Lucile Morales
Mary Pincus
Marion C. Sheehan
Fanny Steinschneider
Mary Campbell
Florence Kelsey
Charlotte Iltis

Spanish Club is not merely a formal supplement of class-room work in Spanish. At its wide-awake, interesting meetings, one finds the gay and charming atmosphere of Spain. For Spanish games are played, Spanish songs are sung, and topics of current interest in Spain are discussed. This year club members are earning money for a scholarship which will enable one Spanish student to study at Barnard next year.

Founded May 11, 1896

OFFICERS

Dr. Herbert M. Richards	*Honorary President*
Mrs. Cary Eggleston	*President*
Florence Middleton	*First Vice-President*
Mrs. John N. Boyle	*Second Vice-President*
Caroline Oldenbusch	*Secretary*
Nellie Jacob	*Treasurer*

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Mrs. Henry S. Gibson
Mrs. H. Mark Thomas
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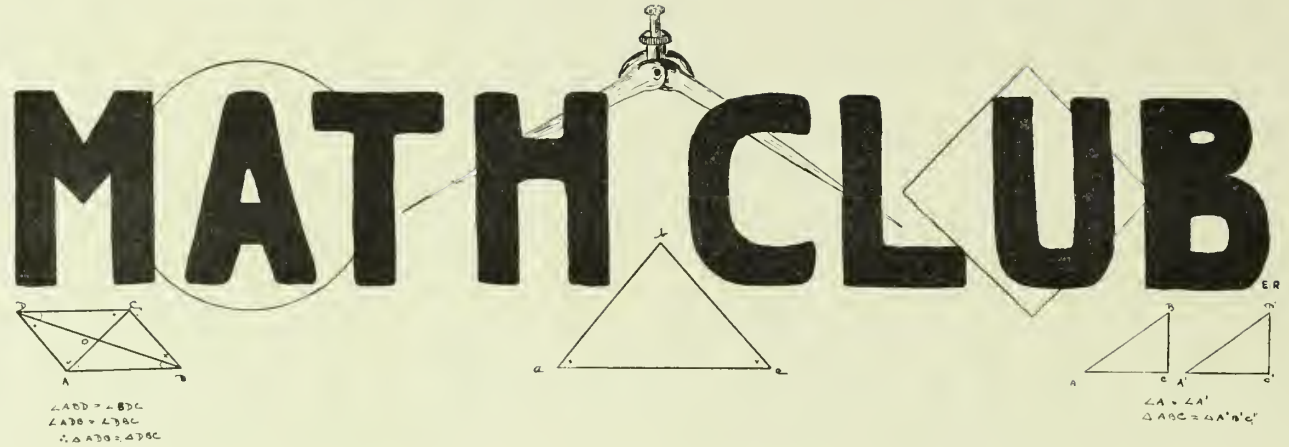
Geology Club has for its goal the bringing together of all faculty and students who find pleasure in the consideration of geological questions. It strives to stimulate wider interest in the general field of geology, and to enlarge and supplement the opportunities of its members for field study and specimen collecting.



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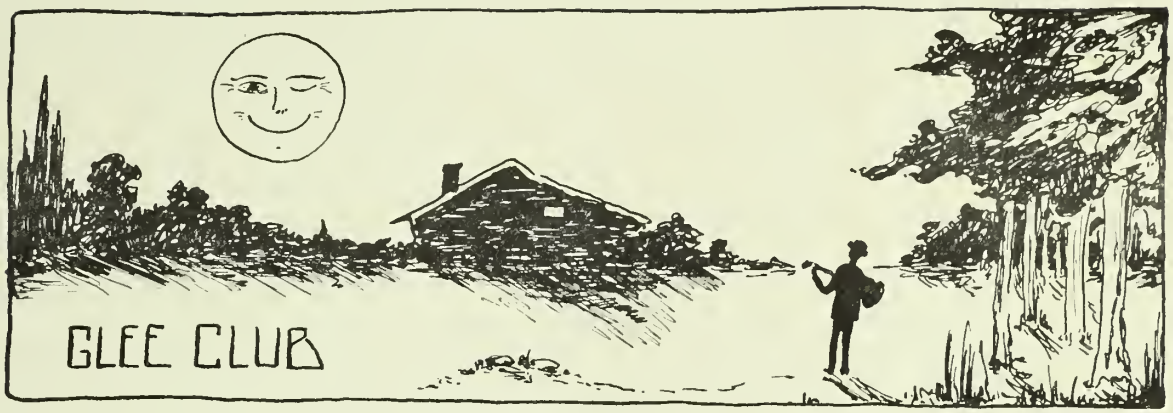

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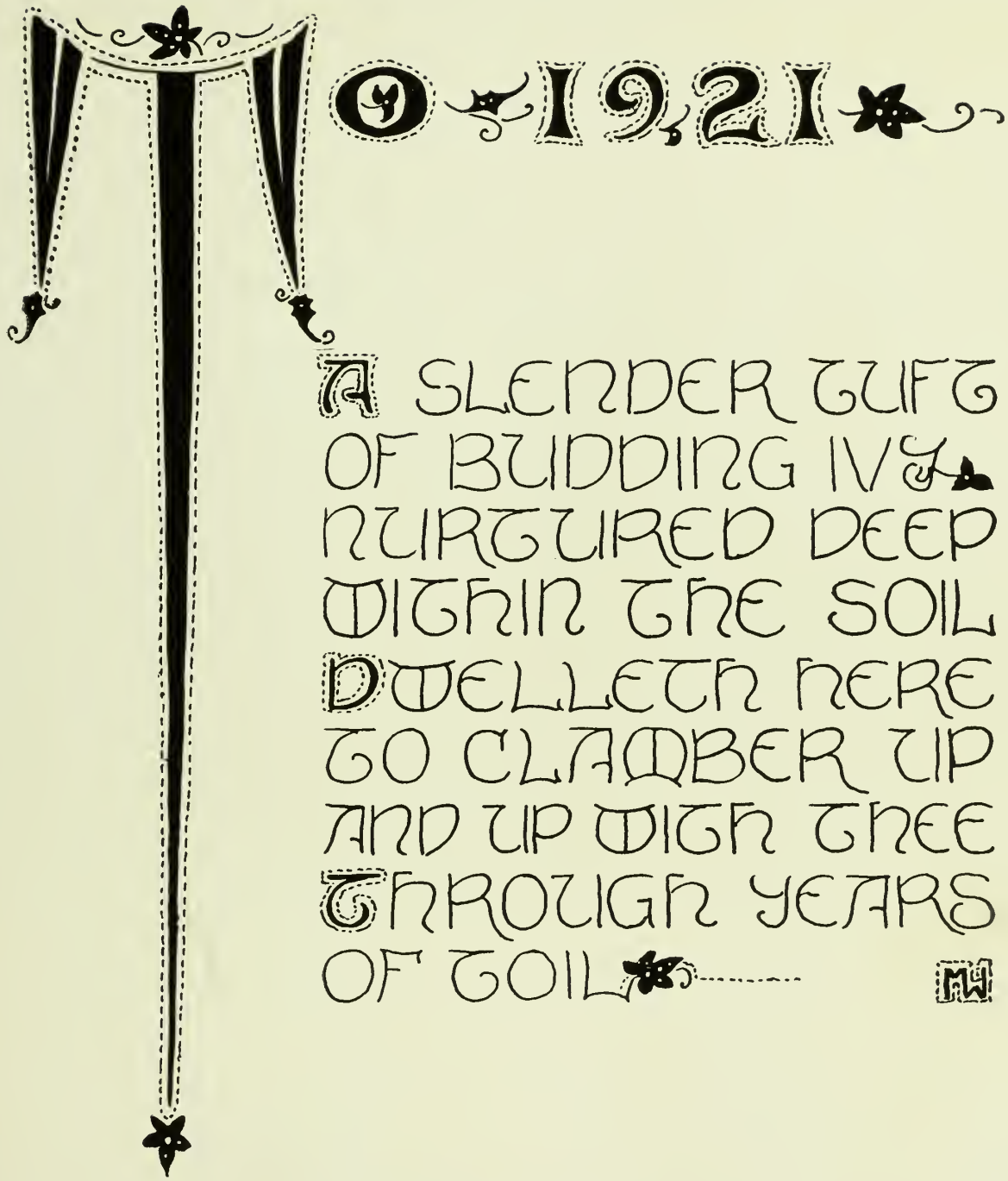
Glee Club embodies the spirit of combined musical and social life at Barnard. For students who enjoy group singing, the Club offers scope for amateur work under professional leadership. Plans for the year usually include one or two teas to the college, a concert at Barnard, and participation in a joint concert given by the musical organizations of the University.

Cubs

ELEANOR CULBERT.....*Secretary*

For this is a law of the Jungle,
  Which no one will deny;
Cubs must have meat on which to eat
  And grow wise by and by.

Our meat is poem or story,
  Produced by thought plus care.
We eat and groan, how we do moan—
  We can't write like the Bear!


TO 1921
A SLENDER TUFT
OF BUDDING IVY
NURTURED DEEP
WITHIN THE SOIL
DWELLETH HERE
TO CLAMBER UP
AND UP WITH THEE
THROUGH YEARS
OF TOIL
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Events of Senior Week

SENIOR SOIREE—Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28, 7:45 p. m., Brinckerhoff Theatre.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—Sunday, May 29, 4 p. m., St. Paul's Chapel. Speaker: Rev. Raymond C. Knox, Chaplain of the University.

SENIOR DANCE—Monday, May 30, 9 p. m., Students Hall. Chairman: Gertrude Ammermüller.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES—Tuesday, May 31, 2:30 p. m., Students Hall.

COMMENCEMENT—Wednesday, June 1, 10:30 a. m., Columbia.

TRUSTEES' LUNCHEON—Wednesday, June 1, 1 p. m., Students Hall.

IVY CEREMONY—Thursday, June 2, 6:30 p. m., Students Hall. Orator: Frances Marlatt.

SENIOR BANQUET—Thursday, June 2, 7 p. m., Students Hall.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Gladys G. Van Brunt, *Chairman*
Louise Byrne
Marion Groehl
Deborah Kaplan
Helen B. Jones, *ex-officio*
Gertrud Schoedler, *ex-officio*
Clara Weiss, *Song Leader*
Susanne Payton

PROGRAM OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Processional
Class Song
Salutatory.....Gertrud Schoedler
History of 1921.....Ruth Clendenin
Knocks.....Ruth R. Jones, Mary L. Granger
Presentation of 1921's *Gift to Barnard*.....Gladys G. Van Brunt
Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Elections.....Beatrice Lowndes Earle
Valedictory.....Helen B. Jones
Sunset Song
Recessional

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

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Magdalena Pindar
Evelyn Schrifte
Anne Schmidt
Estelle Abrahams

Senior Soiree

May 27-28, 1921

SWAN SING in Milbank Quadrangle at 7:45 P. M.
Led by Clara A. Weiss.

"LISTEN, DEARIE"

Presented by the Class of 1921 in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 9:00 P. M.

Libretto - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Granger
Music - - - - - - - Marjorie Marks and Gertrud Schoedler
Chairman - - - - - - - - - - - - Marjorie Marks
SCENE—Front Hall of the Park View Apartment.
TIME—Not so far in the Future.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Imogene Mac Swiney (telephone operator) - - - Gladys G. Van Brunt
Patricia Bennet - - - - - - - - - - Gertrud Schoedler
Johnny Brian (messenger boy) - - - - - - - - - Clara Weiss
Tommy Bennet (Polly's husband) - - - - - - - Helen B. Jones
A pink-faced man - - - - - - - - - - Ruth J. Ehrich
Mrs. Bennet - - - - - - - - - - - Natalie Weiner
Mr. Bennet - - - - - - - - - - - Bertha Tompkins
A florid lady - - - - - - - - - - Beatrice Kafka

(Produced under the direction of Mary Granger)

The Class of 1921 "at home" in Milbank

Quadrangle at 10:00 P. M.

Sh! . . . Senior Banquet

CAFE-DE-TERIA

JUNE 2, 1921

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

The High Celestial Punjab - - - - - - - - Clara Weiss

GUESTS OF HONOR

Sir Oliver Lodge - - - - - - - - - - Helen B. Jones
Rabindrinath Tagore - - - - - - - - Gladys Van Brunt
The Mogul - - - - - - - - - - - Maude Fisher
Ramesis II - - - - - - - - - - - Marie Mayer
Abou Ben Adam - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Jones
Alibaba - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Clendenin
Abdul le Bull Bull la Meer - - - - - - - Marjorie Marks
Gandhi, The Mystic - - - - - - - - - - Gertrud Schoedler
Fatima - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Granger
Omar Khayyam - - - - - - - - - - - - - Olive Riley

ATTENDANTS FROM 1923

Frances Boas
Garda Brown
Gertrude Cahill
Dorothy Cook
Eleanor DeLamater
Rhoda Hoff
Marguerite Loud
Hanna Mann
Charlotte McNamara
Helen Muhlfeld
Ruth Prince
Katherine Shea
Edythe Sheehan
Margaret Trusler

One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Annual Commencement

Caroline Duror Fellowship
Marjorie Cecile Marks, 1921

Gerard Medal
Eleanor Mix Phelps, 1922

Herrman Prize
Katherine Wheeler Small, 1921

Kohn Prize
Dorothy Aline Lind, 1921

Reed Prize
Olga Marie Autenrieth, 1923

Speranza Prize
Margarete Ada Beney, 1921

Tatlock Prize
Helen Margaret Matzke, 1924

Von Wahl Prize
Mary Agnes Jennings, 1921

Earle Prize in Classics
Thelma Beryl De Graffe, 1921

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Botany
Ruth Clendenin

Chemistry
Anna Josephine Eisenman, High Honors

Economics
Dorothy Louise Falk
Marie Rose Mayer

English
Ruth Adele Ehrich
Marjorie Cecile Marks, High Honors
Beryl May Siegbert

French
Mary Wingfield Scott

Latin
Thelma Beryl De Graffe, High Honors

Mathematics
Theodosia Catherine Bay
Margaret Kimmich Bush
Lovilla Laura Butler
Edris Elizabeth Cannon
Grace Heloise Green
Elizabeth Gertrude Hoffman
Beatrice Ethel Kafka
Dorothy Aline Lind

Philosophy
Sarah Kitay

Physics
Lois Adele Gurnee

Psychology
Eloise May Boeker

Spanish
Margarete Ada Beney
Elsie Mary Guerdan

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

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Mary Agnes Jennings
Marjorie Cecile Marks
Maud Douglas Venn Milbank

CUM LAUDE

Margaret Kimmich Bush
Thelma Beryl De Graffe
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Lois Adele Gurnee
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COMMENCEMENT, JUNE, 1921

Honorary Degree Conferred

Upon

Madame Curie

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More Truth Than Poetry

Good things come not singly;
With that I disagree,
For the good things here at college,
Come but one by one to me.

Whoever heard of quizzes
That didn't come in slews,
Of papers, papers, papers,
Until you have the blues.

You may be sure there is a line
If you have mail at Students,
And if you have to see the Dean,
You'd better use your prudence.

For just the time she sends for you,
So will your other friends,
For books o'erdue, for gym o'er-cut
You now must make amends.

Then at the cafeteria,
You have to wait your turn
And when you finally get in,
They've let the things all burn.

Every club on Thursday
Decides to have a tea;
But any other day at all
You're as dry as you can be.

The holidays that spice our life
So seldom come around.
Another epidemic
I'm sure could not be found.

If checks from home came all the time
We would in Heaven dwell;
And profs that cut the day we did
Would save us all from ——

If Greek Games tickets grew on trees
Where would this college be?
For with what pride our only one
We guard so carefully.

Or if at Commencement
We didn't need decide
Which one of our fond parents
Should be the one denied!

But right here let me cheer you up—
I went myself last year;
And for the joy of seeing all
I certainly paid dear.

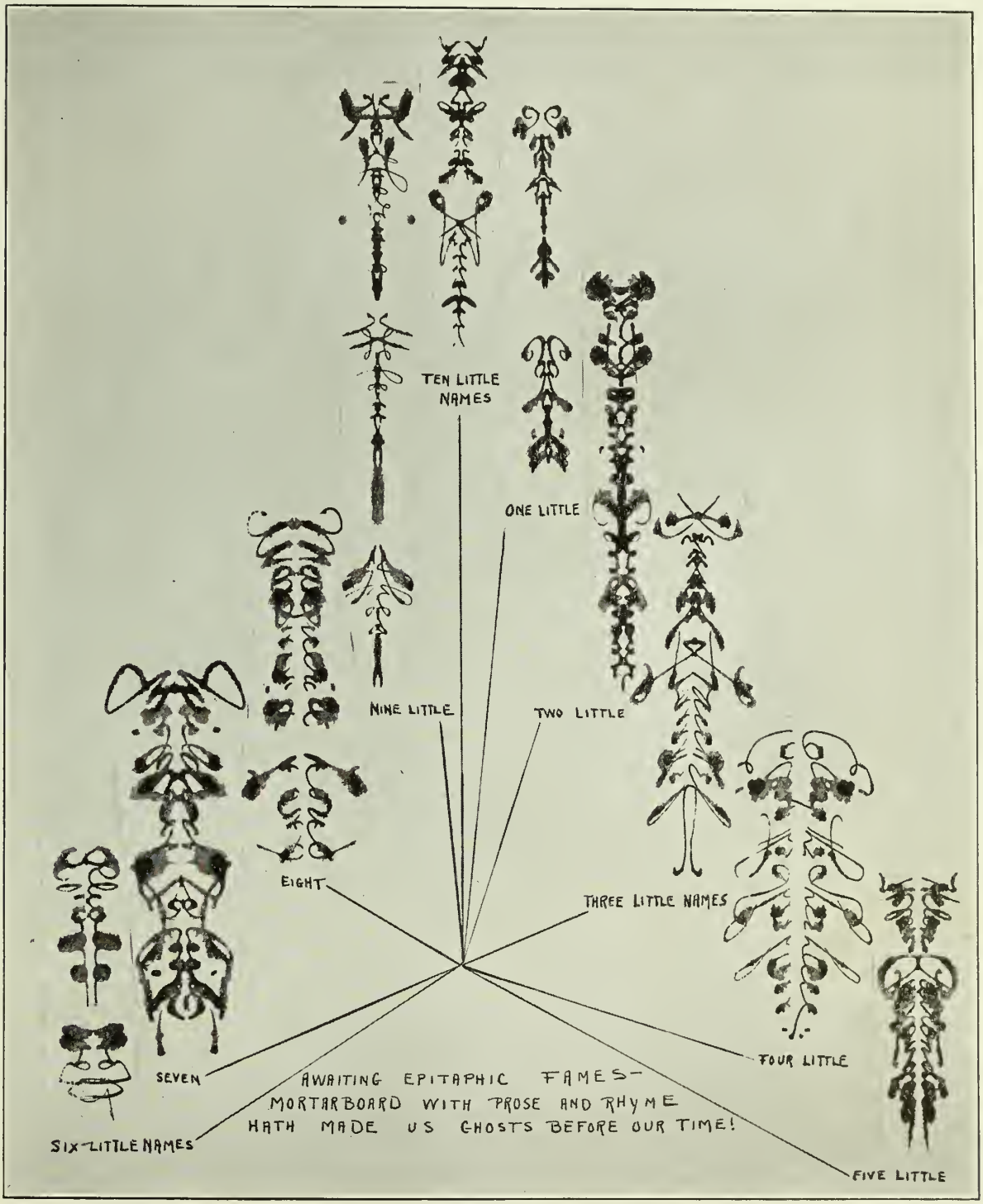
I stood in line two hours long
In broiling sun and hot;
And many in the gates were let,
But I, alas, was not—

Until my feet were trod to death
And ached from standing there:
My dress was wilted—so was I;
My sunburn was quite rare.

And when at last I had squeezed in
Among the favored few,
I was behind a monstrous post
That hid the whole from view.

So life goes along, one continuous song,
Whether single or double it be;
But be warned by my lot, as I know you will not,
And learn about good things from me.

1923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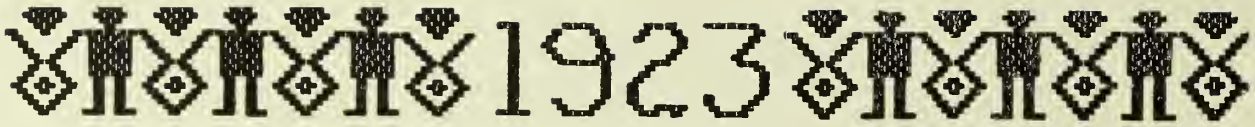
MORTARBOARD WITH PROSE AND RHYME
HATH MADE US GHOSTS BEFORE OUR TIME!
SIX LITTLE NAMES
FIVE LITTLE



1923 Junior Show

"CLARE DE LUNE"

Presented Evenings of May 5-6 Brinckerhoff Theater

Cast

Millionaire Milkman - - - - - - - - - - Edythe Sheehan
Clare Rockabilt, the heroine - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Weeks
Ciceronia, a college student - - - - - - - - - Denver Frankel
Mr. Sniffins, a wealthy college professor - - - - - - Rhoda Hoff
Mrs. Rockabilt, dowager - - - - - - - Dorothy Houghton
George, her husband, a banker - - - - - - - Helen Goldstone
Shop-girls - - - - - - - - - - - { Marion O'Sullivan, Helen Bradshaw
Floor-walker - - - - - - - - - - - - Marie Brandt
Minister - - - - - - - - - - - - Hanna Mann
Mother of Little Willie - - - - - - - Mary Lee Slaughter
Little Willie - - - - - - - - - - - - Jean Murray
Little Willie Chorus - - - - - - - - - - { C. Edwards, N. Boyd, O. Autenrieth, H. Miller
Man in the Moon - - - - - - - - - - - Mary McCall
Chorus of Moon People - - - - - - - - - { Jessie Beers, O. Autenrieth, A. Hughes, Hortense Miller, N. Boyd, C. Loftus
Chorus of Customers - - - - - - - - - - { E. Issertell, G. Hoffman, E. Hattorff, M. White, L. Newton
Hoboes - - - - - - - - - - - - { Frances Boas, Margaret Trusler

Committees

Garda Brown - - - - - - - - - - - - *Chairman*
Yvonne Moën - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

Central

Garda Brown, *Chairman*
Edythe Sheehan, *Ex-Officio*
Rhoda Hoff
Marguerite Loud
Margaret Trusler

Business

Denver Frankel, Marguerite Loud } *Chairmen*

Music

Edythe Sheehan, Margaret Spotz } *Chairmen*

Costumes

Dorothy Maloney, *Chairman*

Staging

Ethel Wise, Ruth Prince } *Chairmen*

1923

Junior Prom

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

Formal Ball of 1923 held the evening of February 6

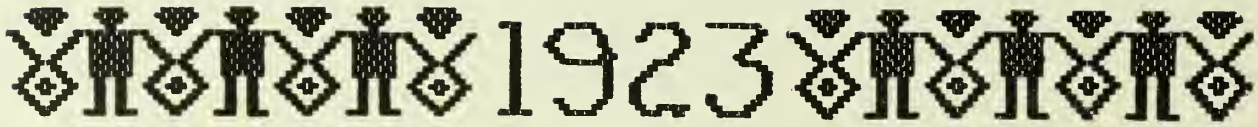
Committee

Minnie Mae Fleming, *Chairman*
Irene Lewis
Ethel Wise
Arcadia Near
Helen Goldstone
Gertrude Simpson
Yvonne Moen
Marion O'Sullivan
Helen Gray
Mary Weeks
Hortense Koller
Edythe Sheehan, *ex-officio*

Patrons and Patronesses

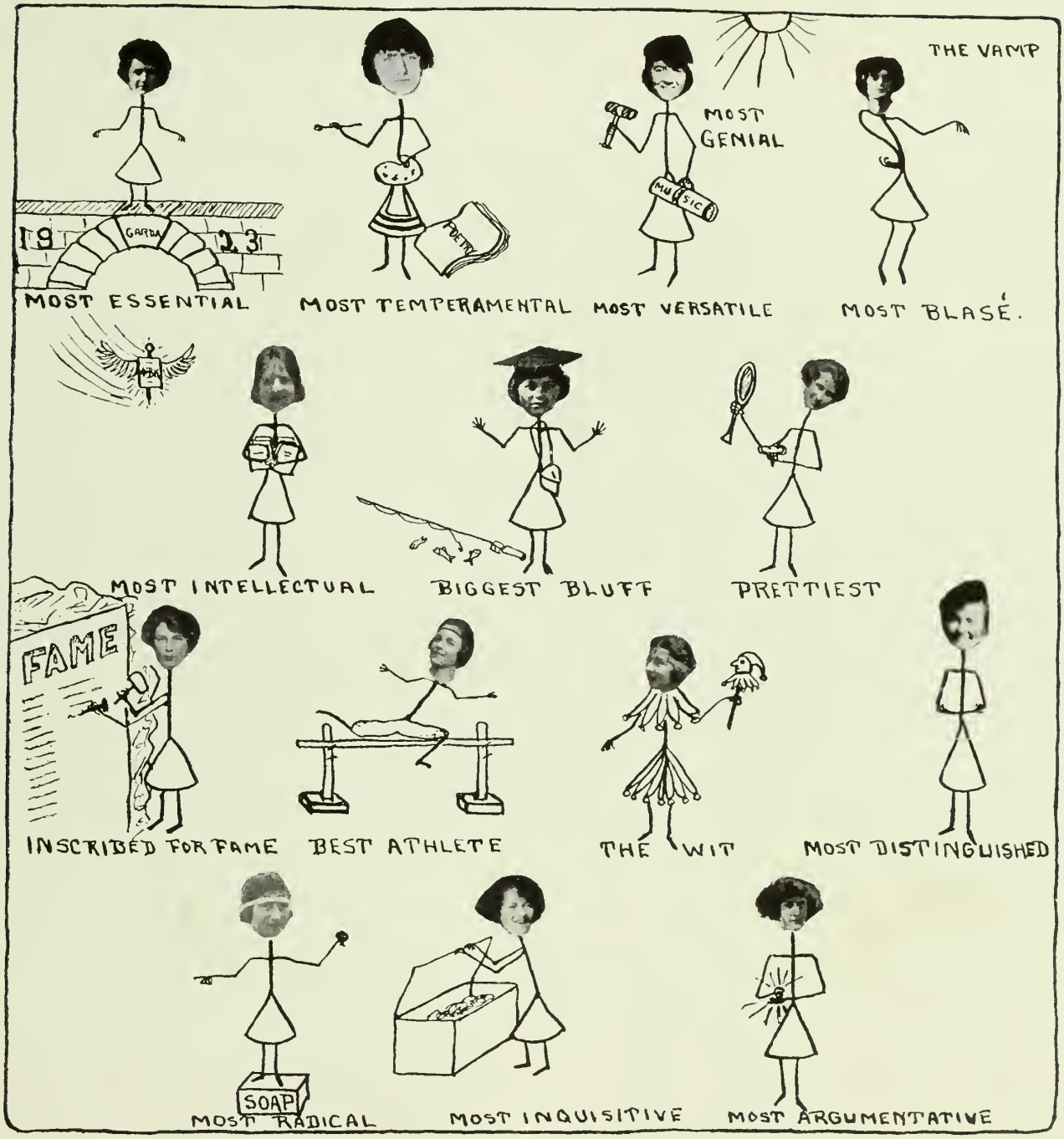
President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler
Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve
Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Brewster
Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Crampton
Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Braun
Miss Christine Myrick
Miss Mary V. Libby
Miss Mabel Foote Weeks
Miss Helen Page Abbott
Miss Bird Larson
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Wise
Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy
Mrs. Edward C. Moen
Mr. A. Rene Moen
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldstone
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Fleming
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Marx
Mr. and Mrs. S. Kohns
Miss Evelyn Preston

Music by Orlando's Orchestra



Passing Show of 1923

Most Versatile.....EDYTHE SHEEHAN
Most Essential.....GARDA BROWN
Most Temperamental.....MABELLE PIRAZZINI
Most Genial.....EDYTHE SHEEHAN
The Vamp.....MARION BYRNES
Most Intellectual.....MARGARET TRUSLER
Biggest Bluff.....HELEN WERNER
Prettiest.....HORTENSE KOLLER
Inscribed for Fame.....MARGUERITE LOUD
Best Athlete.....CHARLOTTE MCNAMARA
Most Blasé.....MARION BYRNES
The Wit.....DENVER FRANKEL
Most Distinguished.....EVELYN PRESTON
Most Radical.....ISABEL LONDON
Most Inquisitive.....EMILY MARX
Most Argumentative.....DEBORAH WEIL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FAME
INSCRIBED FOR FAME
BEST ATHLETE
THE WIT
MOST DISTINGUISHED
SOAP
MOST RADICAL
MOST INQUISITIVE
MOST ARGUMENTATIVE

For Auld Lang Syne

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If it please you to coquetto,
Or to rule a social setto,
Or to pay a social debto,
    Very properly;
Or to smoke a cigaretto,
Or to eat a burnt croquetto,
Or to dance a pirouetto,
    Very modestly;
Whether you are from the Ghetto,
Brooklyn, Bronx, Coney Isletto,
Or some burg unknown as yetto,
    To posterity;
We offer to you this libretto,
Of our historic etiquetto;
But we will not interpretto,
All the secrets here subletto,
Unless you give your worderetto,
    To apply them prudently!

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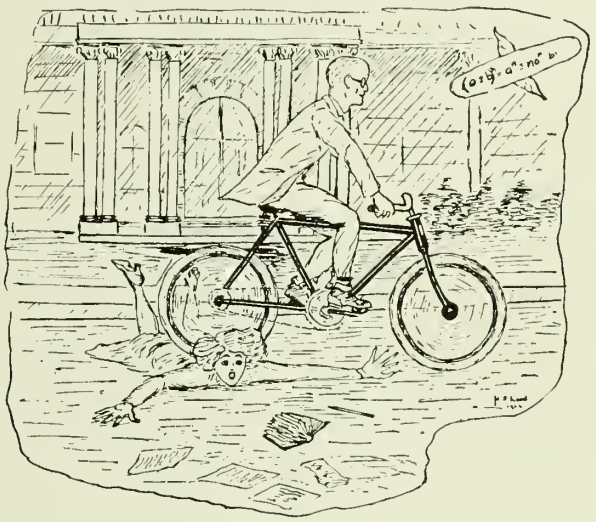

May She Get Up Again?

This girl has just been run over by an absent-minded professor. May she get up again? What should she say to the professor? Should the professor say "Excuse me," or should he ride right on as if he hadn't noticed any bump in the road? These and countless other problems arise in the college world. Without the social knowledge that gives one polish and poise, one cannot hope to solve these problems.

How many of these questions can YOU answer?

1. Should the girl who wishes people to know that she is engaged publish His name in the *Bulletin* or merely tell it to a few friends?
2. Will the elevator take you up one flight?
3. When the fifth question on the exam. says, "Write all you know about Abelard," is it better to number the question 5 and hope that the professor won't notice it or is it better to consider the query as an exercise in imaginative study and be as original as possible?
4. In sending a note of explanation concerning your late arrival at early morning social functions, is it better to state that your watch stopped, that the bus turned over, or that your Pekinese pup had the measles?
5. What is the most graceful way of emerging from peculiar situations, for example, such as arising from apparatus work in gym?
6. What is the correct way to answer the formal invitation, "Kindly call at my office at your earliest possible convenience"?

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Book of Etiquette of 1923

CHAPTER I.

Etiquette for the Very Young

Social Functions. The Entrance.*

The best way of making a successful entrance is to get 60% (or over) in all examinations which fall to your lot. There has seldom been such a brilliant social event as the Entrance in September, 1919, when one hundred and fifty young ladies entered the class of 1923. The members of this gathering formed such a brilliant group that with their kind permission we have ventured to include a picture of them within this volume (opposite page 154). The Entrance over, the young ladies busied themselves establishing their social position by giving their names to the Social Registrar, and by paying their $200 dues to the exclusive club which they had just entered.

Another social function for the Very Young is the Election. Again we beg to cite an instance from the brilliant season of 1919-1920. This was the Election in which

Judith Byers was elected President.
Alice Williams was elected Vice-President.
Hanna Mann was elected Secretary.
Frances Boas was elected Treasurer.
Mary Lee Slaughter was elected Historian.

Even the most cultured person with the most exquisite taste in dress may not always find it feasible to look dignified. During the fall of 1919 certain overpowering conventions forced the Very Young to wear green ribbons on their hair; but with their unerring good taste the class of 1923 discarded these unbecoming articles of dress soon after attending initiation rites, given by the class of 1922 and appropriately called Mysteries. (Strictly informal; correct dress for the Very Young, middy and bloomers, red tie and humble attitude.)

On a cold wet day in October, 1919, the young ladies of 1923 assembled on the College

*This is sometimes spoken of as Debut, but we do not wish to put on any airs.

Field for the annual sporting Event. Athletic contests had been arranged. The stakes were lollypops; great fortunes rose and fell before the final outcome was decided. Twenty-three was, of course, too polite to take all the honors, but one of her members, Frances Boas, was presented with a delicately carved silver medal in reward for athletic prowess.

During October members of 1923 appeared in large numbers at a series of informal little entertainments known as College Teas. (Correct costume, anything from an ink-stained middy to a velvet afternoon dress. Refreshments, weak tea and conversation.) When you enter the room it is good form to shake hands with anyone who suddenly emerges from the crowd about the tea table. She is probably a hostess, so be pleasant to her; and when she asks how you take your tea, give the directions quickly and concisely, and then follow her up. When you go out, it is permissible to give a furtive look about the room and then slide out the door, if you can get away with it; but it is safer to shake hands abruptly with the person standing nearest the door, murmur something about an awfully nice time, and then stalk out, with your head held high.

A few older members of society, generally known as the Faculty, attended these teas, and put searching questions to the younger members. Indeed, the curiosity of the Faculty grew so great at times as to overstep the bounds of good breeding, for in February and again in May, the Faculty, not satisfied with these and other daily inquiries, gave a series of parties for the sole purpose of asking questions. With its usual tact, 1923 did the right thing at these functions. It sat quite quietly on a hard chair for three hours—of course one can arrive stylishly late; but to leave before three hours simply is not done—that is, unless you are a genius. Geniuses can do such unconventional things, and people never gossip, but just say, "Oh, she's a genius."

On April 10, 1920, the young ladies of 1923 attended a far more entertaining function, a contest. (Contests have always proved to be one of the best methods of amusing the young.) Most of the guests, according to request, wore cheesecloth stenciled with diamonds and triangles. Due to the classic effect, they called the contest Greek Games. Garda Brown marshaled the class of '23 with all the tact and vim of the born social leader. But again '23 remembered its extreme youthfulness and rested graciously content with second place. Meanwhile the season was drawing to a close. The last formal gathering of the young ladies of 1923 was in the Hotel Biltmore, where Marguerite Loud had asked the waiters to serve a nice little luncheon. After the members of the class had eaten, they listened to funny stories from their medical adviser, Dr. Alsop, who was there by special invitation. (This is no reflection on the menu of the Hotel Biltmore.) The affair closed with the reading of poems from a little book given to the class at the Mysteries party earlier in the year. And so ended their first season in the social world.

CHAPTER II

Etiquette for the Slightly Older in Years Much Older in Feelings

The young ladies of chapter two commenced the social season with an air of having drained life to the dregs. This, however, was merely an air, for they found themselves still quite far from the dregs. It was their particular friends of 1921 who were getting to the bottom of the cup. Though so old as to be nearly ready to leave the social whirl, these friends still retained enough of the spirit of youth to give a party to '23 in the fall of 1920. A few months later, '23—never failing to exhibit that exquisite sense of what should and what should not be done—entertained '21 with a similar function. Then reacting to the prevailing passion of the times for efficiency, the young ladies of '23 banded themselves together in a group and elected

Garda Brown .....President
Winifred Lane .....Vice-President
Margaret Bliss.....Treasurer
Gertrude Cahill.....Recording Secretary
Helen Pattenden.....Historian
Charlotte Towson.....Cheer Leader

At the very outset of this period the slightly older young ladies were gratified to perceive a throng of children gaping at their every action. About the middle of October, 1923, decided that they really should impart some of their culture to these uncouth children, and so invited them to a meeting of the Committee on Instruction of 1923, called, oddly enough, Mysteries. Katherine Shea, as chairman, conducted the meeting and a specially coached band helped to liven an otherwise somewhat grim festivity. Several of the children behaved with most unconventional *savoir faire* and had to be disciplined sharply.

In February, '23 gathered together for purely social purposes, decorated a big room called the gym., invited Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Libby, Miss Haller, and Prof. and Mrs. Ogburn to be present (besides a few of their gentlemen friends), and danced to the strains of a dusky band employed for the evening by Leone Newton.

Later on in the year the gaping children were given another lesson. This was a contest much like one given the preceding April and like it, too, was called Greek Games. In the further interest of discipline, '23 abandoned its polite policy and took the first place under the able leadership of Margaret Trusler. During this season the young ladies debated whether or not to demonstrate their ability in the dramatic line, but some older people stated that "it simply wasn't done." So '23 reluctantly gave up Soph Show.

Two events marked the close of this brilliant season. In May a luncheon was arranged by Minnie Mae Fleming at the Stockton Tea Room. Professor and Mrs. Baldwin were the guests of honor. The other event was a farewell dinner, Senior Banquet, given by the elderly friends of '23. A few especially honored members of '23 were privileged lackeys at the feast, and later sat with the banqueters upon a nearby roof. There with the night they watched their second season fade into the past.

CHAPTER III

Etiquette for the Middle Aged

During this season the ladies of '23 no longer had to wear an air. They were beginning to taste a dreg or two in the wine of life. People alluded to them as upper classmen. The efficient method of grouping themselves under officers was now an old-established custom and

Edythe Sheehan was elected President.
Helen Pattenden was elected Vice-President.
Edna Moreau was elected Treasurer.
Dorothy Houghton was elected Secretary, and
Katharine Seymour was elected Historian.

The epidemic of bobbed hair, manifest during the first year only in sporadic cases, had by this time gained such momentum as to lend its victims the prestige of being "In the Know." Two years in college has come to imply bobbed hair for elders just as two glasses of sherry imply gout. Indeed, in these times it is not *comme il faut* to grow old placidly. One must keep limber to the bitter end. '23 managed this by repeating an accomplishment of the first season, that of winning the Championship in Basketball. In the course of the season, '23 decided that with their added poise and broadened judgment they might appear upon the stage without outraging any conventions. Accordingly, they settled upon Junior Show as a worthy dramatic enterprise. Someone said that with all this work, '23 was not merely growing old but worse—serious before its time. Since Ponce de Leon had been so unobliging as not to discover the fountain of youth, other restoratives had to be resorted to. Acting upon expert contemporary advice, the class decided to pursue a recreational policy. (This term originated in the Physical Ed. department. But we do not consider ourselves plagiarists since our interpretations of the term differ somewhat.)

Having by this time made a comprehensive study of our valuable book of etiquette, '23 was prepared to meet the new social venture with veteran discretion, nimble joints and fashionable appetites. Minnie Mae Fleming used her influence with the Hotel Ritz-Carlton and we danced in their ballroom February 6th. The party was an immense success. (Those more desirous of exact dimensions may without fear of indecorum measure the Ritz ballroom.)

Where Prom is concerned, "memories never fade," but this is not true in regard to mid-years. In response to ambitions of making a lasting and a tangible contribution to college society, '23 embarked upon a literary effort, and called the finished product after an article of clothing. A list of the most active workers in this undertaking may be found on page 95. The praiseworthy efforts of these were the last event of another successful season.

CHAPTER IV

Etiquette for the Aged

"Age can not wither"—some people. Inspired by the inner light of social knowledge, '23 returned to their activities with high hearts and managed to keep them high. In fact, the whole season was like the candle that flickers brightest just before it goes out. Times, to be sure, had changed, and the prevailing social tendencies were reflected in the action of '23. They voted in all important matters to follow the whim of the crowd, acknowledging merely as advisory powers in emergency the Dean of the College and the President of the University. Athletically '23 became so accomplished that the length of the swimming pool had to be doubled and the board fence was no longer high enough to discourage their jumping over it into the wicked world outside. Senior Play had such a brilliant first night that the whole cast immediately signed a contract with Broadway's biggest manager and played for several weeks to packed and breathless houses on the Great White Way.

The whole glorious career of '23 culminated in an enormous social function on the first of June. Thousands of people received little white presents tied with ribbon. Only two of the guests of honor were presented with honorary degrees as a reward for their efforts in behalf of 1923—Ichabod for providing diversion and Raphael for providing the ladies of '23 with exercise in their old age. As for the ladies themselves, the President of the University stated that he had been exceedingly pleased by their accomplishment and general charm, in token whereof they would receive a diploma. A maze of feathery blue larkspur added a touch of color to the little white hope-in-paper, as a reminder of the flag that hangs over the hallowed site of their deserved social conquest. With the close of that last strenuous day, the triumphant old ladies, trailing clouds of glory behind them, left the gay whirl forever.

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Editor's Note:

Having lately joined the National Truth Society, we feel that we should announce to the public the fact that somewhere in the middle of Chapter Three a disastrous thing occurred —the Act of Providence that we forgot to mention in our contract. There was a strike. The years refused to work fast enough, and the printers refused to hold back and keep time with the years. Between the two we were powerless. We had made the tempting offer of a Book of Etiquette in Four Parts. We could not refund your money. We had used it in the meantime for the more noble purpose of bringing out at least part of this much-needed work to the view of the public. So for the benefit of mercenary people who want their money's worth, and for those choice souls who desire to better themselves by the study of an inspiring example, we drew upon our imagination and finished the four parts. We wish to tell you that in describing the events of the fourth chapter, we have, in every case, given merely the logical results of tendencies,† now evident in the class, and we generously refer you to the records of Barnard College for 1922-1923 in case you should wish to study at greater length the supreme social accomplishments of 1923.

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†See Professor Crampton, authority on Evolution.

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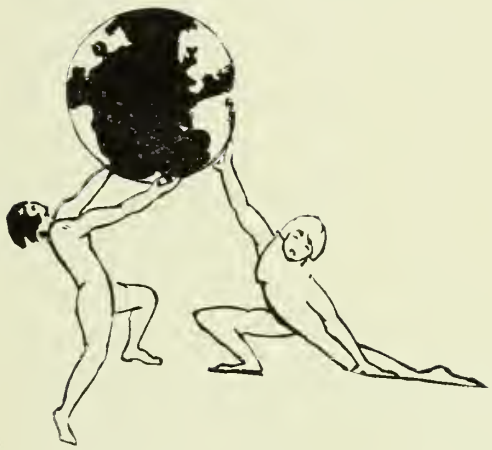

How, Gentle Reader, how!
We're little Injun elves,
And if you care to turn the page,
We'll introduce ourselves.

RUTH ADLER

Clothes and clothes and clothes some more,
Dresses aplenty and hats galore;
If we could wear them all so well,
We too like Ruth might be a belle.

MARGARET ARNOLD

Often have we heard her scold,
About the weather very cold,
But "there's a reason," we decree.
She's a southerner, you see.

MAYDELLE ALDERMAN

Maydelle who hails from the West
Has talent we shouldn't have guessed;
We'd expect her to shine at a dance or a tea,
Yet in banking she has great ability.

OLGA AUTENRIETH

A bachelor miss she swears to be,
This bobbed-haired Barnard maid;
With fantastic toe and merry eyes,
Alas!—we are afraid!

LYLIAS ALLEN

Whenever she has nothing to do,
She brings a German book to view,
And then with many and many a sigh,
She tries again at it to ply.

HELEN BALDER

She wants to be a farmerette,
And work in the open air.
To see things grow.
She loves it so—,
That's why she cut her hair!

JESSIE BEERS

Jessie Beers, petite and plucky,
Truly is beguiling.
From accidents and subway wrecks,
She always "comes up smiling."

DOROTHY BARTA

Head and shoulders o'er the masses,
Would most folks desire to be,
That being tall is an affliction,
With our Dot we can't agree.

ESTHER BINGHAM

When Esther came to Barnard,
She wore her hair demure,
But she's cut her lengthy tresses,
And become an epicure.

LOUISE BARTON

She's quite demure and self-contained,
This little transfer Barton.
Now we know how Texas must
Have felt at Louie's partin'.

MILDRED BLACK

A brief case and a sunny smile;
A taste for Ec..Al,
A dandy athlete all the while—
And lots of lively fun!

GRACE BECKER

They say we all are catty,
But that's not true of one,
For Grace will never criticize,
Whatever's said or done.

ANNA BLAUVELT

We fear that Anna would not tell,
That she plays basket-ball so well;
So we hereby the fact proclaim,
Predicting for her future fame.

IRENE BOWMAN

Famous are her fine black eyes,
That snap and sparkle, coquette-
wise;
Quick and buoyant, full of song,
Irene speeds the hours along.

FRANZESKA BOAS

At Greek Games to see her shine,
You'd think athletics were her line.
Not only as a horse she prances,
But esthetically she dances—
What a wond'rous girl is Frances!

MARGARET BOWTELL

An optimist with winning ways,
Who trifles not nor wastes her days.
A quiet girl yet very prudent,
When all is told—a serious student

ALICE BOEHRINGER

To know our transfer well at all,
We've not had opportunity;
But from her skill in basketball,
We're sure she'll win the Bar-
nard "B."

NANCY BOYD

Nancy adds some gaiety,
To every college dance or tea,
But she's not there for fun alone.
She's oft the power behind the
throne.

HELEN BRADSHAW

Helen B? Of course you know,
This imaginative lassie,
A transferette from Wellesley,
Who played in Junior Show.

GARDA BROWN

Garda is essential very,
Histrionic, literary;
That she's executive also,
Witness Greek Games and Junior Show.

MARIE BRANDT

Our architect Marie will be;
Are not her aspirations high?
For she will soon be planning thee
More scrapers of the sky.

ALICE BURBANK

Like a stately queen she walks,
With the southern drawl she talks;
Small wonder that the Lone Star State,
Is proud of Alice to relate.

FRANCES BRINK

Bobbed hair, thick and curly,—
It's no wonder she can smile!
With charms so entrancing,
So swagger at dancing,
There's no one she cannot beguile.

MARION BYRNES

That she's clever at skating
And writes prose, c'est vrai,
But her mark of distinction
Is that she's blasé.

GERTRUDE CAHILL

At managing Mortarboard bizz
Gertrude was one little whizz;
A live wire and a bully pal,
Is this clever John Jay gal.

ROSE CATOGGIO

This much we know of Rosie C.:
Her tastes are of greatest diversity.
With success she has ever applied
her mind,
To the studies so deep—math and
mankind.

ROSE CAMPANARO

A linguist with a shy little way,
Is our commuter from Oyster Bay.
23's duties are to her a pleasure,
Italian club members deem her a
treasure.

WILLIAMINA CHAMBERLAYNE

Williamina came this year,
And we're very glad she's here.
Her dramatic power as "Huhn,"
We hope she'll duplicate quite soon.

TERESA CASE

If you want efficiency,
It's Teresa Case you seek,
Conscientious, tried, and true,
Modest, yes, but never meek.

JULIA COLLINS

That Westerners are rough and
ready.
Julia Collins will disprove,
For her gentleness of manner
Would our every doubt remove.

DOROTHY COOK

Running, discus, and what not,
Dot does with facility,
Her merits we could not unravel,
But that famous deeds will travel
In despite of modesty.

MARGARET CRATON

Thou nymph of Terpsichore's own train,
Was it Parnassus or some college,
Whence you danced into our knowledge,
Spritely here to reign?

HAZEL DEAN

What could be said of you
But words of praise, 'tis true?
A heart of gold and warm affection,
Kept for friends of your selection.

DOROTHY DOCKSTADER

At song practice or meeting,
You can count on Dorothy D.;
She always works, she never shirks
Her class responsibility.

WINIFRED DUNBRACK

Calm and reserved, she never has need,
To bluff through a recitation;
For when she is questioned searchingly,
She replies without hesitation.

CHARLINE EDWARDS

Here's a dainty little sprite,
Who came but last September,
Popular, a winsome lass,
Welcome most, into our class,
And one we will remember.

IRMA ETTING

Trouble! Trouble! Trouble!
Trouble!
Irma surely has her toll,
Yet always blithe and optimistic,
On she pushes to her goal.

MARY FOXELL

Her ideals domestic,
Are of good old-fashioned brands,
And her laughter so contagious
Would cure pessimists outrageous,
And dispel annoying blues to other lands.

VIRGINIA FAHS

On restless sea and tropic isle,
Many's the hour she did beguile.
In case you guessed not from her diction
That she's from a land of fame,
You would know it is no fiction,
After one glance at her name.

DENVER FRANKEL

The power to dance, the power to write,
The power to act has Denver,
And yet we have not named one half
Of the talents for which we envy her.

MINNIE MAE FLEMING

Her gracious hospitality,
That fascinates both you and me,
Her charming way and manner gay,
Attract us all to Minnie Mae.

PAULINE FULCHER

A pleasing young Kentucky belle,
John Jayites like her jolly well;
To Pauline everything is "fine,"
It does not pay to pout or pine.

EMILY GALT

Southern as her sunny smile,
Demure and captivating,
Her many charms, her gay caprice,—
There's just no use narrating.

LEAH GLEICHMAN

A cheerful child whom we all love,
Is the one you see above;
If any one could guess her age,
I should say he was a sage.

HELEN GOLDSTONE

There is a young girl in 2-3,
Stylish and smart as can be,
Helen Goldstone's her name,
And she's seeking her fame
In the study of psychology.

HELEN GRAY

Helen Gray, Helen Gray,
New sprains and bruises every day,
Does hard luck fit?
Or is this it,
"I can't stay away from Doctor A?"

FLORENCE HABER

That our transfers are pretty none would deny,
If they'd glance at Florence here;
That they're graceful also, they'd have to admit,
If they'd been at the Prom this year.

PHYLLIS HAIG

If we too had towns named for us,
We might have the poise of Phyllis,
At least to look so distingué,
Most certainly would thrill us.

MARY HALL

The theatre, the theatre,
Another devotee!
Tell us is it John or Joe,
Or is it Ben-Ami?

SYLVIA HAVRE

Generous to the nth degree,
Loyal and good-natured;
With a touch of wit to boot,
No wonder we for Sylvia root.

DOROTHY HARRIS

Tall, slim and svelte
Is our Miss Dorothy Harris,
Who wears her dresses and her tresses,
As if she hailed from Paris.

MYRTLE HEMSTREET

Throw off the bushel-basket,
And let us see the light,
Of that literary genius
You keep hidden out of sight.

ELSA HATTORFF

Here's a most engaging person,
Can do "enna" thing you say,
"Maths" and sews, and bakes and swims,
In her unobtrusive way.

ELOISE HOCTOR

Studying she does occasionally,
But there is to her
A dancing sister,
And pride in her takes time, you see.

DOROTHY HOUGHTON

Tremendous ability here we find,
A big heart and efficient mind;
The only small thing in her lot
Is just her nickname, which is Dot.

RHODA HOFF

In this world there's only one thing
Rhoda can't do, and that is to sing.

MARY HUBBARD

She has Quakerlike manners,
And sweet voice unique,
She's out for a good time,
This transfer—so chic.

GEORGENE HOFFMAN

Our clinical psychologist,
A "Who's Who" she'll be yet;
At losing pens and pocketbooks
She's great right now you bet.

ANITA HUGHES

A dainty maid with heart sympathetic,
A true little student with mind mathematic;
Serene and, we should say, esthetic.
A mighty good sport tho' not athletic.

HELEN HOFFMAN

If a body see a body swimming or at tennis,
We'd guess "Helen," and be glad that she was not agin us.

EDNA ISSERTELL

"The usual run of men"
Is Edna's pet abomination.
For some day she will surpass
Them all in psych experimentation.

ESTHER JENNINGS

If she would only tell more oft
The deep and serious thoughts she thinks,
She could help some of us mortals
Straighten out our moral kinks.

NELLE JACOBY

Winsome and willowy is our Nell,
With eyes so deep and brown;
She delves into philosophy,
But steps out 'round the town.

ROSALIND JONES

Rosalind her themes does write,
On into wee hours of the night:
Exact, precise in every way,
And subtly sportive in her play.

VALENTINA JANICKE

A very large brain in a very tall Miss,
She is one of the "honored" few—
And just for good measure is added to this
A heart of a large size, too.

MILDRED KASSNER

Although bobbed hair may be in style,
Mildred you could ne'er beguile;
To cut her silky tresses long,
We agree would be quite wrong.

MARION KINGMAN

For her playing, you must know her,
For her dancing, she's divine.
She has the most infectious giggle,
And a very fetching line.

ELIZABETH KLEIN

Her cheeks are always rosy,
And her eyes are very brown,
Her blushes are with ease awakened,
She's in——she casts her glances down!

HORTENSE KOLLER

A little apt to giggle
Is this pretty maid you see,
In years and mind she's yet a child,
But—growing up is she.

EDNA KROMAN

Still waters run deep,
The poet once did quote;
One look in Edna's eyes will show
Whereof that poet wrote.

NAGLA LAF LOOFY

There's no one so quick to understand,
So ready to lend a helping hand,
There's no one so true,
The whole world through,
As Nagla.

WINIFRED LANE

She's gay and capricious
As a bird on the wing,
And lightly facetious
About everything.

MARY LANGTON

Mary has a little pal,
And her name is Betty,
Together they to giggling tend,
And so are never fretty.

ANNA LINCOLN

We'll have one claim for greatness,
Not many years from hence,
When we read Anna's poems,
Inspiring and intense.

ETHEL LEWIS

From early romances and lore of all nations,
From Dante, who also receives her oblations,
Through Tolstoi and all of his modern relations,
Extends her cosmopolitan learning,—
A long, long lane that has no turning.

CLARE LOFTUS

"Oh, dear, there's so much work to do,
And I'm in such a hurry!
Of A's I must get more than two;
My brain is in a flurry!"

IRENE LEWIS

So full of the joy of life is she,
As she goes her way serene,
Is it any wonder at all that "he"
Is full of the joy of Irene?

MARGUERITE LOUD

Her charm and versatility
Are phases of her ability;
Pretty and nice, she's lots more, too,
Which had I time, I'd tell to you.

RUTH LUSTBADER

For a girl as bright as Ruth,
It amazeth not, forsooth,
That she can be quite frivolous,
Yet know when to be studious.

ELIZABETH McGUIRE

She's happy-go-lucky
And yet very plucky,
Good-natured without ostentation,
And of artistic inclination.

AGNES MacDONALD

In Latin she's very proficient;
In Greek she does more than sufficient;
She loves history,
And all poetry—
We prophesy she'll be omniscient.

CHARLOTTE McNAMARA

Three cheers for our athlete,
Who excels in every feat,
From javelin to basketball,
She's a wizard at them all.

MARY McCALL

"Drama papers almost due,—
Out last night till nearly two,—
Must drink some coke to clear my head;
Oh, my dear, I'm simply dead!"

DOROTHY MALONEY

Now where does Dorothy get that touch
Of thoroughly Irish wit?
Just knowing her name is not much help,
The problem's hard, we must admit.

HANNA MANN

S'ng a song of committees
With Hanna on the scene.
She runs errands, issues commands,
And studies in between.

EMILY MARTENS

Sweet and girlish all the while,
Sometimes in collegiate style;
Small and slender in physique,
Systematic and discreet.

ELEANOR MARPLES

She's very quiet and sedate,
But Eleanor can sure debate;
Clear thinking, with a level head.—
What could stand in better stead?

EMILY MARX

Oh, Emily fair,
With the towering hair,
And the wave that's always there,
From your red lips there trips and trips
A constant questionnaire.

JEAN MARSHALL

As she lukes in her bukes of chemistry,
With eyes so witty and wise,
We marvel at the history
She knows of wars 'neath foreign skies.

MARGARET MEAD

Economics, social science,
Peggy has advanced idees!
Discourseful quite, with forceful might,
She ponders immortality.

HORTENSE MILLER

She has come from California,
Led hither by the fates,
With a passion for dramatics,
Also a taste for dates.

MARGARET MILLER

Though she's outwardly professing
To study hard and play no whit,
With pep she's ever effervescing,
Our bonny Margaret.

YVONNE MOEN

In manner quaint and debonaire,
In delicate and dainty air,
With Yvonne we can't compare.

ANNA MOORE

A little while she strayed away,
We're glad she didn't have to stay
"She missed us so!" We might aver,
But truthfully,—why, we missed her!

GERALDINE MORAN

With a flash of her eyes and a jolly smile,
Geraldine wins your heart—
It is but the way of her namesake grand,
From whom she learned her part

EDNA MOREAU

Doing for others the whole day through,
As a friend to me and to you,
Always when there's trouble 'round,
Trust to Edna's judgment sound.

EFFIE MOREHOUSE

She has great capacity,
And startling sagacity,
In Math and Greek, and matters of
Latinity;
While our poor brains in terror
shrink
Of the universe to think,
Lo, Effie's mind trips blithely
through infinity.

ARCADIA NEAR

Can't you picture Southern mansions,
And a stately hostess there,
When you gaze upon our Archie,
With her charming Georgian air?

LEAH MURDEN

Baseball's her game,
At it she's won fame,
For numerals and such,
She is envied very much.

LEONE NEWTON

Rather changed since we have known
her,
Is Leone, our physics wit;
'23 is proud to own her,
For she always does her bit.

JEANNETTE MURRAY

A summer girl, a wee mermaid,
And always in a hurry,
Petite and chic, and very trick,
Is little Miss Jean Murray.

KATHERINE O'BRIEN

Snip went the scissors,
With bobbed-hair meaning
fraught—
And Irish eyes were smiling,
At the havoc they had wrought.

HELEN PATTENDEN

So gracious and charming,
  She's a pleasure to know,
So quick and ingenious,
  Her merit we'd show.

EMILIE PETRI

A jolly good companion,
  And doughty, too, is she,
In the lunch room each new dish
  She samples fearlessly.

MABELLE PIRAZZINI

Perry, Perry,
Quite contrary,
  What is your mood just now?
Poetical—"profanatical"
  In you we will allow.

HELEN PLESS

"There's not a place like home,"
  Helen says decidedly;
We're mighty glad that she returned
  From far-off gay "Paree."

EVELYN PRESTON

She is tall, "most distinguished,"
  And her French is striking, too,
Yet she can joke and yawn in class,
  Just like me and you.

RUTH PRINCE

We've always known where to go since
We gave the first job to Ruth Prince,
  For at costumes and staging
  She's very engaging,
Neither time nor talent she stints.

AGNES PURDY

Agnes is strong for "culture,"
And the learned atmosphere;
Humanity's her interest,—
Man in particular, we hear.

ELINOR RICE

A stately girl and tall is she,
A lender of dignity to '23;
And friendly,—for dignity won't suffice
To give you a picture of Elinor Rice

ANTOINETTE RAIA

Tony's a wondrous combination,
Charm and strong determination;
Hard at work and hard at play,
And always in a graceful way.

GERTRUDE ROBERTSON

Genius hideth in our midst,
We must let the secret out,
For if the organ we could play,
About it we would surely shout.

ESTELLA RAPHAEL

A confidential friend of Zoo,
Most scientifically busied;
But her native zeal for art,
Once it gets the slightest start,
Creates till Estella is dizzied.

WILHELMENA ROBINSON

When "Little Billy" passes by,
The merry twinkle in her eye
Quite captivates us,
And elates us,
This we can't deny.

DOROTHY ROMAN

'Tis seldom one finds
Such a good combination
Of music, and Math
In one little "mädchen."

DOROTHY ROTHCHILD

At any hour of the day,
If in the library you stroll,
You're sure to find this cute brunette,
With books piled up, set upon set.

MARGARETE SCHNEEWEISS

She's hitched her wagon to a star!
We'd say assuredly,
We know her head's not "in the clouds,"
Though she likes astronomy.

DOROTHY SCHOLZE

With manner philosophical,
To matters philological
She devotes her moments as an honor student should,
Yet with little urging
She'll join the crowd that's surging
Toward a class meeting or party, in a patriotic mood.

DOROTHY SCHROEDER

She looks quite bored perpetually,
And yet at Prom she danced gaily,
At games she cheers as noisily
As we, and smiles habitually.

KATHERINE SEYMOUR

Who would think our Kay so smiling
Was as bright as any grind?
And that brown eyes so beguiling
Hid a purpose deep behind?

DOROTHY SHATZ

She can play a strain so pretty,
Or a lively little ditty,
With lots of pep and lots of vim,
On her little mandolin.

ELIZABETH SHRADER

"College spirit? Such childishness!"
Her interests are far away
In the world she hopes to thrill,
With her pen and voice some day.

KATHERINE SHEA

Titian locks, and Boston charm.—
The way of a genius in vamping knowledge,—
A human chef-d'oeuvre with scarce a peer,—
Enter Miss Shea of Barnard College!

DORIS SILBERT

Genius all has temperament,
And Doris Silbert proved the same
When her acting won the laurels,
In our Sophomore Greek games.

EDYTHE SHEEHAN

You know her so well, what need to proclaim
How pretty, how peppy, pervasive?
Most versatile, genial, and president, too,—
Our Edythe is surely persuasive.

GERTRUDE SIMPSON

The voice, the smile, the eternal feminine,
Of Gertrude seem characteristic;
Will you gasp when we whisper a secret discreet?
She has tendencies radicalistic!

NADINE SINCLAIR

Her heart's in old Chicago,
And the middle western region;
Her tastes are cosmopolitan,
And her friends are legion.

MARY LEE SLAUGHTER

There is a young lady named
Slaughter;
We won't give her up now we've
caught her.
Though her name may sound
vicious,
She's really delicious,
And she always does just what she
oughter.

ALICE SLAYTON

She flirts with you, she smiles at me;
She even charms the faculty.
If we could so win *tout le monde,*
We too would wish to be a blonde.

ANITA SMITH

Conscientious with costumes,
For Greek games and "2-3";
Essential in chorus,—
She's versatile, you see.

MARGARET SPOTZ

So serious and artistic,
Her eyes of grey quite mystic,
Show certain clear signs,
That on musical lines,
She has talents characteristic.

ELIZABETH STAUFFER

Elizabeth is modest,
But she really shouldn't be,
For when it comes to virtues
She surely has the key.

RUTH STRAUSS

See efficient Ruth arrive
From her very latest drive,
Successful as ever,
My, isn't she clever?

MARGARET TRUSLER

Miss Peg Trusler came out of the West,
With charm of manner abundantly blest.
A young Greek goddess, of intellect keen,—
Our Mortarboard Ed., her like we've ne'er seen.

LOIS STRONG

Lois has a quiet way,
But she gets there just the same;
Was it prophetic of Honors in French
That she formerly lived in Flying Fame?

MILDRED WEAVER

If we could hold our peace so well,
And never show our temper,
Perhaps we too could smile as she,
And be as gracious semper.

THELMA SWARTZ

A temperament esthetic,
That loves to dance and sing;
Who would think it cherished plans
For a social service fling?

MARY WEEKS

A sunny little authoress,
Who lately clipped each shining tress.
Her inspiration tingles to write us clever jingles,
Our heroine, you query?—Oh, yes!

DEBORAH WEIL

When Deborah flips a basket-ball
Her rival has no chance at all;
We think it's due to quick decision,
Plus mathematical precision.

HELEN WERNER

Dances, the theatre, and gay parties,—
Her life seems full of frivolities;
Yet her interest in psychology
And other "deep stuff" is real as can be.

MILDRED WHITE

When you find her in the hall of fame,
You'll understand why we acclaim,
An artist fine,
With spark divine,
Through these pages see it shine!

LUCY WHYTE

How would you like to be small and trim,
And with Southern sunshine and laughter brim,
Have a warmth of smile,
That will quite beguile,
And as pretty a name as Miss Lou Prim?

ALICE WILLIAMS

She can parley-vous in Spanish,
She can also hit the keys,
She is full of pranks and poems,
And Mad-Hatterish repartees.

ETHEL WISE

Whenever we think of Ethel, you know,
A proverb comes to our minds also,
But we should change it so as to go;
Earnest in work, on committees a prize,
Makes Ethel helpful, wealthy and Wise.

ELIZABETH WOOD

She writes songs for all occasions,
And she swims for Varsity,
Never absent from a meeting—
That's class Spirit, certainly.

Other Members of 1923

Helen Benczur
Madaline Bentley
Sadie Biber
Vera Danchakoff
Dorothy Darrow
Gertrude Diamant
Miriam Godfrey
Mrs. Goldie Hill
Katherine Kerrigan
Natalie Jaros
Elizabeth Lambertson
Parrish Little
Isabel London
Ruth McIlvaine
Marion O'Sullivan
Christine Phelps
Letty Rich
Catherine Saxon
Ruth Schlesinger
Aileen Shea
Mary Shippen
Mary Stone
Eleanor Warren

Honorary Members of 1923

Clelia Benjamin
Margaret Bliss
Judith Byers
Eleanor DeLamater
Olallita Fulladosa
Lucienne Glorieux
Katherine Hankinson
Virginia Herring Hoff
Elizabeth Kingman
Germaine Lehmann
Dorothy Manning
Louise Middlefart
Charlotte Phelps
Conchita Rodriguez
Olive Spear
Gailey Stoddard
Charlotte Towson

IN MEMORIAM

Mabel Wahlers
November, 1920

Mortarboardi Salutamus

"Oh! College! We who've braved the printer's dye
Salute you!" was the glad editors' cry,
As they wiped their pens and stood there face to face
With an eager—but an educated—populace.

Oh, ye familiar scenes, when in conclave
We met to counsel and remained to rave!
And, oh, ye nights when wit was so elusive
That giving up the ghost seemed quite inducive!

Ye days of reading proof when we would try
To 'cipher our chaotic printer's pi,
Or argue sceptic advertisers dead—
All these that were our joy—where have they fled?

"All, all are gone, the old familiar faces."
Our book and haggard Us remain—their only traces.

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Bassler, Katharine, *Brooks,*	5601 Tompkins Ave., Cincinnati O.	Madison 252-L
Bates, Leah, *John Jay,*	Franklinville, N. Y.	Franklinville 42
Bennett, Agnes, *Brooks,*	238 E. Main St., Port Jervis, N. Y.	Port Jervis 335-W
Berry, Dorothy G.,	52 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.	Montclair 423-J
Bleecker, Florence E., *Brooks*	2138 W. 110th St., Chicago, Ill.	Beverly 0267
Brooks, Majel	1928 University Ave.	Fordham 1834-J
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Callan, Ruth	519 W. 121st St.	
Cauldwell, Katharine	177 E. 80th St.	Lenox 3663
Clark, Ruth,	342 50th St., Brooklyn	Sunset 9459
Coffey, Katherine,	968 St. Nicholas Ave.	Wadsworth 6071
Coffin, Anna, *Brooks,*	116 N. 9th St., Newark, N. J.	Branch Brook 7220
Coleman, Agnes	213 E. 51st St.	Plaza 9542
Comstock, Mary	313 W. 86th St.	Schuyler 6019
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Eckert, Marion L.	Vinall Court, Tarrytown, N. Y.	Tarrytown 563-W
Ellis, Mary, care Mrs. N. Jacobs,	Ridgebury, N. Y.	Moresmere 530
Emerson, Louise	125 Riverside Drive	
Emerson, Margot	125 Riverside Drive.	Schuyler 5990
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Freudenthal, Elsbeth	24 W. 88th St.	Schuyler 9313
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Gerdau, Marguerite,	135 Central Park W.	Columbus 412
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Harlow, Elisabeth	325 W. 86th St.	Schuyler 6356
Harpootlian, Satenig, *John Jay,*	69 Jewel St., Forest Hills	Boulevard 6235-R
Heath, Eleanor, *Brooks,*	185 Manhattan Ave., Jersey City, N. J.	
Henry, Adele, *John Jay,*	125 S. 30th St., Flushing, N. Y.	Flushing 1144-J
Herzfeld, Lucile, Hotel Majestic,	Central Park and W. 72nd St.	Columbus 1900
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Hooper, Grace	130 W. 74th St.	Columbus 3273
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Hutchison, Eva	551 W. 170th St.	Wadsworth 4060
Jacoby, Eve	39 Claremont Ave.	Morn. 6480
Johnson, Elsie, *Brooks,*	Bayport, L. I.	Bayport 334-W
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Autenrieth, Olga	1411 Crotona Ave.	Bingham 5308-W
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208 Macon St., Brooklyn		Lafayette 0904-R
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Gunn, Olive	170 W. 105th St.	Academy 2667
Gross, Ada	166 Henry St.	
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Harris, Lillian	1100 Park Ave.	Lenox 9880
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Hoyt, Helen,	341 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.	Elizabeth 4318
Huxtable, Ruth	528 W. 151st St.	Audubon 2754
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Lavers, Katharine	145 Vermilyea Ave.	Wadsworth 9361
Lederman, Helen	58 E. 75th St.	Rhinelander 4194
Lensh, Esther	701 W. 177th St.	Wadsworth 2420
LePage, Helen, *Brooks,*	155 Overlook St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Hillcrest 1161-Y
Lewis, Louise	523 W. 121st St.	Morningside 5271
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McKean, Bella,	210 Elm St., New Rochelle	New Rochelle 258
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Minge, Martha	49 Claremont Ave.	
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Steele, Eleanor, *Broadview,*	138 E. 95th St	
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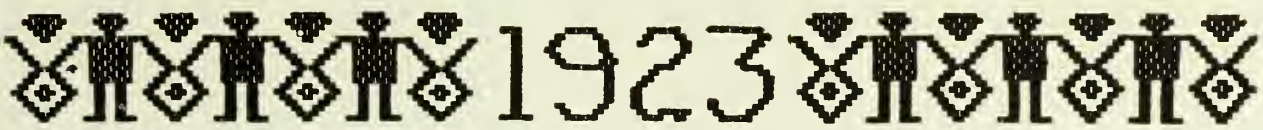

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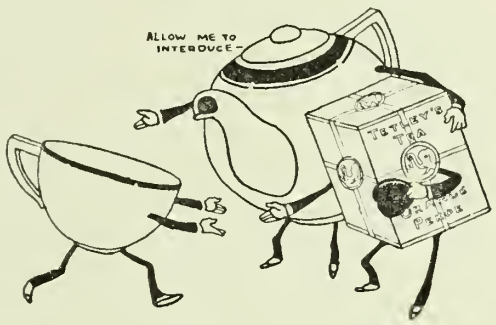

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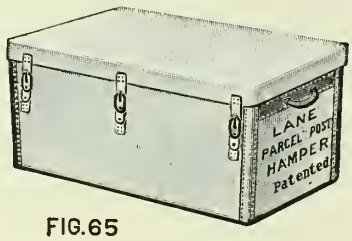

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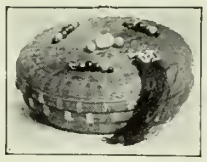

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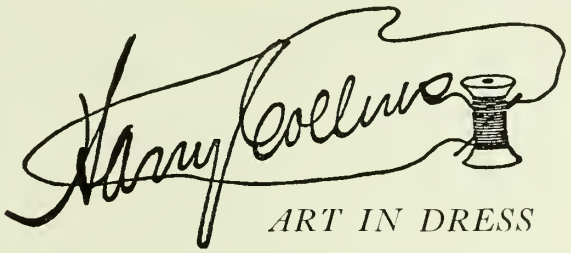

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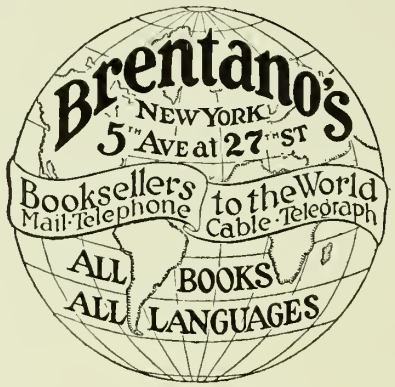

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